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The experts found this impractical, principally because of the relatively small number of bats, and the difficulties of in-

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Heavily Loaded Ship Used In Attempt To Break Record

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Thomas hopped off at 10:07 this morning but his heavy and he was forced down._ Un. daunted, he had the plane refueled and took off again this afternoon.

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The attending physicians said

that the doctors said it was a

miracle he survived. This morning

he seemed slightly better and the

morning bulletin referred to his

condition as "somewhat improv-

The patient's heart was so weak

that stimulants had to be adminis-

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Haywood has long suffered from

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WARSAW, May 2-Ten persons are dead here today, others are dying and more than 100 are suffering from wounds as a result of the worst May Day rioting in the history of Poland.
Nearly 50,000 Socialists and

Communists took part in violent street fighting. Panic reigned over a large section of the city as the rival factions fired upon each other.

Theater Square was strewn with bodies of dead and wounded for two hours. Troops and police finally restored order. Heavy damage was done

to property. A group of Communists, who pre tended to be workmen, edged their way into the Socialist crowd and began to make speeches. Fighting broke out at once. The Socialists claim that the Communists opened

fire upon the Socialist procession.

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three hours, thirty-six minutes and thirty seconds held by Eddie Stinson and George THREATS SENT TO NEWSPAPERS

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pilot whose identity would be made known just before the take-off. But known just before the would HOLD UP DIRIGIBLE

Of Second Leg Of Flight

STOLP, Germany, May 2 .- Re-Henry Smith Osler, president of however, a larger gasoline capacity ports of a raging storm of cyclonthe Continental and its "paymas- and contains structural improve- ic proportions over northern Norments developed since the "Colum- way and Spitzbergen caused a last moment postponement today of the The "Reliance" carried about scheduled departure of the dirigible

> passenger compartment. It also car- nounced the postponement after ried about twenty gallons of oil. carefully scanning the weather re-The "Columbia" carried 385 gallons ports today. All preparations had been made for the huge airship's flight when the postponement was announced.

It was thought probable that the AKRON, O., May 2-Akron has a bound for King's Bay, Spitzbergen, brilliant page in assonautical his- Any farmer or worker who has new city administration today, with a short intermediate stop at tory by spanning the Atlantic in had to wear gum boots for two or took over the governmental reins The Italia came here from Milan, to Washington today and received the feet also how they make them this morning and will rule the city Italy, after a tumultous thirty hour for the day. Mrs. Marion Walsh, battle with the elements. Nobile pretty nineteen year old freshman, will use Spitzbergen as a base is acting mayor. All other city of from which he will carry on his fices will be filled by students, also explorations of the polar wastes.

ROME, May 2.-The supply ship MARTINS FERRY, O., May 2.— City of Milan, which is bringing ical millions to scream a welcome sartorial Mayor Walker at the in-The first fatality of the Dorothy supplies for General Umberto No-Mine of the Y. & O. coal company, bile's polar expendition in the dirsince it resumed with non-union igible Italia to King's Bay, Spitz- the admiring flappers in the gov- ed in them. labor last month, was reported bergen, will reach that port at here today. James Walker, 50, Ivy- noon today, a wireless message redale, was killed in a stonefall ceived here from the ship's captain recognition and high praise for the boots ever seen there. Bystanders stated.

WASHINGTON GIVES OVATION TO FLYERS WHO CROSSED OCEAN

Reception Follows Brilliant Banquet In New York

WASHINGTON, May 2-The German-Irish flyers would like to fly their plane Bremen back across the Atlantic and will do so If it is at all possible, Major James Fitzmaurice declared here today

No definite decision has been made, he said, because so many factors are involved in arranging the return flight. The flyers will use the Bre-

men's sister ship, the Junkers F-13, on their tour of the United States, the Itinerary for which will be announced later. Fitzmaurice said an effort will be made in about eight days to get the Bremen off Greenely Island.

dirigible would be able to leave ing trio of two Germans and an his uniform. He lived in his rubber early tomorrow. The Italia is Irishman who wrote a new and boots. the first east-to-west crossing came the plaudits of the government and perspire. The major had to wear the populace for their stirring his eighteen days! achievement. The capital has no

er down storms of ticker-tape upon its lionized visitors, no hysterand mob them, but every official formal welcoming ceremonies in from President Coolidge down to Pennsylvania station in them, dinernment departments joined today in unfolding panorama of official heroic crew of the Bremen.

ton to receive new honors, the Bremen transatlantic flyers were guests of honor last night at one of the most brilliant banquets ever tendered by the city of New York. quets of the last ten years.

BOOTS PLAGUE FITZMAURICE



By CLARK KINNAIRD Staff Correspondent for Central Press and The Gazette

Boots, BOOTS, BOOTS, Up and down again. NEW YORK, May 2.-Kipling's maddening lines are running through Major James Fitzmaurice's The "The damned things!"

transatlantic flyer smiled. "When I brought them along I didn't think I'd have to wear them-alive two weeks!" This is an explanation of why

all of the pictures of the Irish aviator taken from the time he landed on Greenely Isle until he was formally welcomed to New York, sixteen days later, show him wearing hip boots which sound, when he walks, like they look.

The flyers carried their wardrobes on their backs on the first westward flight of an airplane. At Greenely, at Seven Islands, at Lake St. Anne, at Quebec, there was no chance for the major to obtain WASHINGTON, May 2.-The dar- shoes and puttees to accompany

three days knows how they hurt He landed in New York with

towering them, rode in them in a private skyscrapers from which to show car to Washington, attended the Bennett memorial ceremonies in them, was shamed by the ultra-

The major wore into the Ritz-Carlton hotel the only pair of gum July 22 to August 5. were shocked. In his room, with a bit of privacy at last, the major NEW YORK, May 2.—Before de- was reminded for the thousandth parting early today for Washing- time by his aching dogs of the

WILL SERVE LIFE

AKRON, O., May 2-Jess Brosier, It was held at Hotel Commodore 41, Logansport, Ind., was given a MOSQOW, May 2.—William D. cape arrest in the United States. and was attended by 3,300 guests. life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary tucky, from August 19 to Septem-("Big Bill") Haywood, former Chi- He was given a small post by the Only the Lindbergh banquet, at by Judge L. S. Pardee here. Brosier ber 2. cago leader of the Industrial Workof the World who has been Soviet government in recognition which 4,100 were present, surpassof the World who has been supported by the W was out only thirteen minutes.

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ARRANGE PLANS FOR TRAINING PERIOD OF OHIO'S GUARDSMEN

Fifteen Day Outing At Camp Perry For Soldiers

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.-Ohio's National Guardsmen, 8,500 officers and enlisted men, will receive fifteen days of active training at Camp Perry this summer, according to an announcement by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, today

The second battalion of the 372nd infantry will be encamped at Camp Perry from June 10 to 24; the 74th infantry brigade and 112th medical regiment from June 14 to 28: 37th division headquarters, 37th division special troops and 37th division air corps from from the first Illinois district to

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Camp Perry was in excellent condition to receive the Ohio National guardsmen and field training this year will be marked by unusual interest because of the newly created air corps.

FIREMAN KILLED BY **AUTO DURING ALARM**

TOLEDO, O., May 2 .- Joseph Weiss, 38, a member of the volunteer fire department of Point Place. Toledo suburb, was killed almost instantly today when he was run over by an automobile as he entered the fire station in response to an alarm.

er of the car which struck Weiss,

INITIAL VOTE TEST

Reed Second, Walsh Poor Third In Tri-Cornered Race

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. -A decisive victory for Gov. Alfred E. Smith was indicated today by incomplete returns from the Democratic vote in California's preferential pri-

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While the New York governor had garnered a total of 100,528 bal-Reed had polled 40,128 and Walsh, 29,504, in the reported pre-Despite the light vote cast

throughout the state, Herbert Hoover, sole candidate on the Republican ticket, was accorded a good-

PASSING OF McADOO SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-

Assurance of the election of the Gov. Smith delegation to the Democratic national convention today brought an unofficial declaration from H. H. McPike, chairman of the "Gov. Smith for president" association, which handled the state campaign for the New York candidate.

McPike looked upon the victory of Smith in California as presaging "beyond any question" his nomination at Hous-

McPike also intimated that "this means the passing of William Gibbs McAdoo as a factor in the Democratic party." McAdoo was the head of the

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them, came back to New York in predominantly Republican state. As tabulation of the ballots proceeded, indications pointed to a steady growth in Governor Smith's In 1,785 precincts out of the 2,-607 in Los Angeles County, the That's why the major can't for- most densely populated county in California, Smith was accorded a plurality of more than 13,000 votes over Walsh, who was officially supported by the William Gibbs McAdoo faction, and a plurality of

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COLORED ALDERMAN WILL BE CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED MADDEN

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CHICAGO, May 2.-Oscar' De Priest, Chicago's first negro alderman, has been selected as the Republican candidate for congress succeed the late Congressman The 73rd infantry brigade and Martin B. Madden.

DePriest is committeeman and third ward leader in the political organization headed by Mayor Wilson, although five district committeemen, including DePriest, The 62nd field artillery brigade voted unanimously to put the ne

If he is elected in November, DePriest will be the first negro congressman from Illinois, and the first to represent any state in twenty-six years.

Congressman Madden, who was one of the best known men at the nation's capital, died suddenly of heart disease last week after having been renominated to succeed himself. He had represented the first district, with three-quarters of the population negro, for the past twenty-five years.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

NEW YORK, May 2-A fire which swept the John A. Casey Paint, Oil and Varnish Works in Brooklyn was brought under control this morning after causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Tw., buildings in which hundreds of barrels of oil, turpentine and paint is being held on a charge of man- were stored, caught fire and sevslaughter. He was arrested by police at his home after the accident. man was injured. One fire-

SHOULD BORROWED PANTS BLAST CAREER?

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Should a young man's dream of a proud career as an officer of Uncle Sam's navy be forever blasted because he borrowed a pair of pants from a friend?

The lords of the navy say it should-and refuse to reinstate Larry Cardwell, Washington, D. C., in the Annapolis naval academy.

The house military affairs committee takes a different And the issue has been placed before congress.

The facts are generally agreed upon, according to the report of the naval affairs committee today on a bill to reinstate Cardwell. As explained by Rep. Burdick (R) of Rhode Island there are: Cardwell, rushing to in-

spection, found he had no freshly pressed suit. In dismay he rushed to the room of Midshipman Beyerly and grabbed a pair of trousers. He continued in search of a coat, and went into Midshipman Thompson's room, where he got another pair of trousers and a

Both cadets were absent at the time. One of them returned, missed his suit, and commarks.

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COURTHOUSE, ALBANY, N. Y. May 2.-After a twenty-four hour delay due to the disappearance of the prosecution's star witness, the Arizona, 6; Arkansas 8 out of trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, 58; Iowa, 26; charged with stealing a \$2,875

> PUBLISHER TO FLY LONDON. May 2-Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher intends to start soon on a 32,000 mile air journey from England to South Africa, India, China and Japan, it was learned here today.

WASHINGTON, May 2-Entomologists of the department agriculture today turned thumbs down on the suggestion that "bats be used in the combat" against the European corn berer.

This was one of the number less suggestions that have come from all sections of the country offering possible means of con-

trolling the pest. The "bat suggestor" pointed out that bats were known to eat insects and that they be encouraged to roost in or near cornfields and feed on the borer,

The experts found this impractical, principally because of the relatively small number of bats, and the difficulties of increasing propagation.

LIEUTENANT ROYAL THOMAS AFTER MARK

Heavily Loaded Ship Used In Attempt To Break Record

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 2.-Lieut. Royal D. Thomas, flying alone in a single-motor Bellanch mono-plane, took off at 12:29 this afternoon in a second attempt to break the world's endurance flight record of fiftythree hours, thirty-six minutes and thirty seconds held by Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman,

Thomas hopped off at 10:07 this morning but his heavy and he was forced down. Un. daunted, he had the plane refueled and took off again this afternoon.

Royal V. Thomas, took off the federal narcotic unit. Royal V. Thomas, took off the federal narcotic unit.

here at 10:07 this morning, Letters sent to three publications from Los Angeles and turned over to the federal authorities have been written to daily newsmotor Bellanca monoplane said: named the "Reliance."

Sinclair Testimony get it off the ground.

a string of telephone lines and of Rome, Ga. headed northwest. It was believed

Thomas' decision to fly alone

been said that he would have a cobe, Thomas replied: "Mr. Right The senate inquiry has revealed Hand," extending his right hand. His plane is equipped with a James E. O'Neill and radio receiving set. While he is in Sinclair \$757,000; Stewart, \$759,- to the Bellanca monoplane, "Colum-

> bia" was built. gallons in the two wing tanks and flight.

durance record.

Twenty Akron University students Vadsoe, Norway, for refuelling. is acting mayor. All other city of from which he will carry on his fices will be filled by students, also explorations of the polar wastes.

MINER IS KILLED

while working in the mine.

ers of the World, who has been vism.

seriously ill in the Kremlin hospi-

tal, suffered a paralytic stroke last

night and was failing rapidly to-

The attending physicians said

that Haywood could not recover.

He was so low during the night

that the doctors said it was a

miracle he survived. This morning

he seemed slightly better and the

morning bulletin referred to his

condition as "somewhat improv-

The patient's heart was so weak

that stimulants had to be adminis-

tered. Not even his wife was al-

Haywood has long suffered from

diabetes, but the symptoms yielded

to insulin treatment. His heart be

came affected and general weak-

ness developed. Haywood is 59

years old. He came to Soviet Rus-

sia about eight years ago to es-

lowed at the bedside.

HOMAS AFTER MARK IN BELLANCA PLANE FIGHTING IN WARSAW

WARSAW, May 2-Ten persons are dead here today, others are dying and more than 100 are suffering from wounds as a result of the worst May Day rioting in the

history of Poland. " Nearly 50,000 Socialists and Communists took part in violent street fighting. Panic reigned over a large section of the city as the rival factions fired upon each other.

Theater Square was strewn with bodies of dead and wounded for two hours.

Troops and police finally restored order. Heavy damage was done to property. A group of Communists, who pre tended to be workmen, edged their way into the Socialist crowd and began to make speeches. Fighting broke out at once. The Socialists

claim that the Communists opened

fire upon the Socialist procession.

NARCOTIC BUREAU WILL PROBE THREATS SENT TO NEWSPAPERS

plane could not make altitude Three Publications Menaced In Notes Signed "Dope Ring"—Murder And Bombings Promised In Letters Received.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Evi- | ring and are to be taken seriously, ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. dence of a widespread campaign of or whether they were prepared by test from Walter C. Mabie, of Philadelphia, national commander of the Sons of Union Veterans.

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> "Warning to the publisher: If vestigation. The record, fifty - three you publish any articles of any hours, thirty-six minutes and kind about us we will blow up cil on ordinary white paper. They hours, thirty-six minutes and thirty seconds, is held by Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman.
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> kind about us we will be were mailed at the Arcades sub-were mailed at the Arcades sub-were mouth shut and watch your step. We mean business. (Signed) The geles and San Francisco will be

Thomas ran the plane for almost half a mile down the field before he was able to get it off the ground.

Traces Continental

Thomas ran the plane for almost half a mile down the field before he was able to get it off the ground.

Rising gradually, the plane, with all details. Nutt requested all newspapers or publications which have received threats purporting to be from dope rings to communicate with him at once. its heavy load, just skimmed over timore, and to the Masonic Herald

Col. Nutt was puzzled as to Thomas would remain within a whether the letters were actually seventy-five mile radius of the written by an agent for some dope

Thomas' decision to fly alone was somewhat of a surprise. It has REPORTS OF RAGING known just before the take-off, But when asked who the pilot would be. Thomas regular HOLD UP DIRIGIBLE

Of Second Leg Of Flight

STOLP, Germany, May 2 .- Re Henry Smith Osler, president of however, a larger gasoline capacity ports of a raging storm of cyclonthe Continental and its "paymas- and contains structural improve- ic proportions over northern Norments developed since the "Colum- way and Spitzbergen caused a last moment postponement today of the The "Reliance" carried about scheduled departure of the dirigible 535 gallons of gasoline, eighty-five Italia on the second leg of its polar

450 gallons in a body tank in the General Umberto Nobile anpassenger compartment. It also car- nounced the postponement after ried about twenty gallons of oil. carefully scanning the weather re-The "Columbia" carried 385 gallons ports today. All preparations had of gasoline when it broke the enbeen made for the huge airship's flight when the postponement was

announced. these transactions were in Continental bonds, the committee retinental bonds, the committee re-

new city administration today, with a short intermediate stop at tory by spanning the Atlantic in had to wear gum boots for two or took over the governmental reins | The Italia came here from Milan, to Washington today and received the feet also how they make them this morning and will rule the city Italy, after a tumultous thirty hour the plaudits of the government and perspire. The major had to wear for the day. Mrs. Marion Walsh, battle with the elements. Nobile the populace for their stirring his eighteen days! pretty nineteen year old freshman, will use Spitzbergen as a base achievement.

ROME, May 2.-The supply ship MARTINS FERRY, O., May 2.— City of Milan, which is bringing ical millions to scream a welcome sartorial Mayor Walker at the in-The first fatality of the Dorothy supplies for General Umberto No-Mine of the Y. & O. coal company, bile's polar expendition in the dirsince it resumed with non-union igible Italia to King's Bay, Spitzlabor last month, was reported bergen, will reach that port at here today. James Walker, 50, Ivy- noon today, a wireless message redale, was killed in a stonefall ceived here from the ship's captain

"BIG BILL" HAYWOOD THOUGHT DYING: HAS PARALYTIC STROKE

WASHINGTON GIVES OVATION TO FLYERS WHO CROSSED OCEAN

papers. He ordered a general in-

The letters were printed in pen

Reception Follows Brilliant Banquet In New York

WASHINGTON, May 2-The German-Irish flyers would like to fly their plane Bremen back zoross the Atlantic and will do so If it is at all possible, Major James Fitzmaurice declared here today.

No definite decision has been made, he said, because so many factors are involved in arranging the return flight. The flyers will use the Bremen's sister ship, the Junkers

F-13, on their tour of the United States, the Itinerary for which will be announced later. Fitzmaurice said an effort will be made in about eight days to get the Bremen off Greenely Island.

AKRON, O., May 2—Akron has a bound for King's Bay, Spitzbergen, brilliant page in assonautical his-

the admiring flappers in the gov- ed in them. heroic crew of the Bremen.

ton to receive new honors, the Bremen transatlantic flyers were guests of honor last night at one of the most brilliant banquets ever tendered by the city of New York. It was held at Hotel Commodore quets of the last ten years.

BOOTS PLAGUE FITZMAURICE

Flyer Can't Lose Rubber, Hip Boots—Shocks Ritz With Gum Footwear.



By CLARK KINNAIRD Staff Correspondent for Central Press and The Gazette Boots, BOOTS, BOOTS,

Up and down again ... NEW YORK, May 2.—Kipling's maddening lines are running through Major James Fitzmaurice's

"The damned things!" The transatlantic flyer smiled. "When I brought them along I didn't think I'd have to wear them-alive -

This is an explanation of why all of the pictures of the Irish aviator taken from the time he landed on Greenely Isle until he was formally welcomed to New York, sixteen days later, show him wearing hip boots which sound, when

he walks, like they look. The flyers carried their wardrobes on their backs on the first westward flight of an airplane. At Greenely, at Seven Islands, at Lake St. Anne, at Quebec, there was no Fifteen Day Outing At chance for the major to obtain WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The dar- shoes and puttees to accompany

the first east-to-west crossing came three days knows how they hurt He landed in New York with

The capital has no towering them, rode in them in a private today. skyscrapers from which to show car to Washington, attended the on its lionized visitors, no hyster- them, was shamed by the ultra-

recognition and high praise for the boots ever seen there. Bystanders were shocked. In his room, with a 37th division trains will encamp bit of privacy at last, the major from July 29 to August 12. NEW YORK, May 2.—Before de- was reminded for the thousandth parting early today for Washing- time by his aching dogs of the ters troops of the Ohio National

WILL SERVE LIFE

AKRON, O., May 2-Jess Brosier, MOSCOW, May 2.-William D. cape arrest in the United States, and was attended by 3,300 guests. life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary tucky, from August 19 to Septem-("Big Bill") Haywood, former Chi- He was given a small post by the Only the Lindbergh banquet, at by Judge L. S. Pardee here. Brosier ber 2. cago leader of the Industrial Workof his efforts in behalf of Bolshe ed it in the city's record of banof his efforts in behalf of Bolshe ed it in the city's record of banresidence of A. H. Noah. The jury Camp Perry was in excellent conthe first to represent any state in was out only thirteen minutes.

them, came back to New York in predominantly Republican state. urday night, and shoe stores were closed.

self a greater hero than ever by wearing the boots to church. He tabulated approximately four balalso were them to meet Patrick lots had been cast in his favor to Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New each one for either Reed or Walsh. York. And to dinner with noted dignitaries.

That's why the major can't forget Kipling's maddening lines: Boots, BOOTS, BOOTS, Up and down again

ARRANGE PLANS FOR TRAINING PERIOD OF OHIO'S GUARDSMEN

Camp Perry For Soldiers

COLUMBUS, O., May 2 .- Ohio's National Guardsmen, 8,500 officers and enlisted men, will receive fifteen days of active training at Camp Perry this summer, according to an announcement by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson.

The second battalion of the er down storms of ticker-tape up- Bennett memorial ceremonies in 372nd infantry will be encamped at Camp Perry from June 10 to 24; the 74th infantry brigade and and mob them, but every official formal welcoming ceremonies in 112th medical regiment from June from President Coolidge down to Pennsylvania station in them, din- 14 to 28; 37th division headquarters, 37th division special troops

> The headquarters and headquar-Guard, the 54th cavalry brigade, 107th cavalry regiment, 112th en-

encamp from August 12 to 26. 41, Logansport, Ind., was given a will encamp at Camp Knox, Ken- gro's name on the ballot.

> dition to receive the Ohio Nattonal guardsmen and field training this year will be marked by unusual interest because of the newly

FIREMAN KILLED BY **AUTO DURING ALARM**

TOLEDO, O., May 2 .- Joseph Weiss, 38, a member of the volunteer fire department of Point Place Toledo suburb, was killed almost instantly today when he sponse to an alarm.

Steve Yanzo, 23, of Toledo, driver of the car which struck Weiss, is being held on a charge of manlice at his home after the accident. man was injured

INITIAL VOTE TEST

Reed Second, Walsh Poor Third In Tri-Cornered Race

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. -A decisive victory for Gov. Alfred E. Smith was indicated today by incomplete returns from the Democratic vote in California's preferential pri-

mary election yesterday. Out of a total of 9,044 precincts throughout the state, returns from 5,713 showed Smith to be leading by more than 30,000 votes over the combined poll of both of his opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Senator Thomas J.

Walsh of Montana. While the New York governor had garnered a total of 100,528 ballots, Reed had polled 40,128 and Walsh, 29,504, in the reported pre-

Despite the light vote cast throughout the state, Herbert Hoover, sole candidate on the Republican ticket, was accorded a good-

PASSING OF McADOO SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-Assurance of the election of the Gov. Smith delegation to the Democratic national convention today brought an unofficial declaration from H. H. McPike, chairman of the "Gov. Smith for president" association, which handled the state campaign for the New York candidate.

McPike looked upon the victory of Smith in California as presaging "beyond any question" his nomination at Hous-

McPike also intimated that this means the passing of William Gibbs McAdoo as a factor in the Democratic party." McAdoo was the head of the Walsh ticket in California.

sized "confidence vote" of 403,508 in the 5,713 precincts thus far tab-

ulated. It is estimated that approximately 35 per cent of the 1,849,979 registered voters cast ballots in the election. This is ascribed by political observers to the absence of d---- boots! But it was late Sat- a contest in Republican ranks in a

As tabulation of the ballots proceeded, indications pointed to a So Sunday the hero showed him- steady growth in Governor Smith's lead. Out of the precincts already In 1,785 precincts out of the 2,-607 in Los Angeles County, the most densely populated county in California, Smith was accorded a plurality of more than 13,000 votes over Walsh, who was officially supported by the William Gibbs McAdoo faction, and a plurality of

> more than ,650 over Reed. Complete returns from San Francisco County gave Smith an overwhelming majority over his opponents. A stronghold of the Smith forces, San Francisco County gave the New York governor 30,062, while Reed received 5,-343 and Walsh 1,792 votes.

COLORED ALDERMAN WILL BE CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED MADDEN

Oscar De Priest Is Selected To Run For Congress

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Oscar' De-Priest, Chicago's first negro alderman, has been selected as the Republican candidate for congress ernment departments joined today in the major wore into the Ritz-in unfolding panorama of official Carlton hotel the only pair of gum July 22 to August 5. succeed the late Congressman The 73rd infantry brigade and Martin B. Madden.

DePriest is committeeman and third ward leader in the political organization headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson. His selection as nominee for congress was believed dictated by Mayor Thompgineers and state staff corps will son, although five district committeemen, including DePriest. The 62nd field artillery brigade voted unanimously to put the ne-

If he is elected in November. DePriest will be the first negro twenty-six years.

Congressman Madden, who was one of the best known men at the nation's capital, died suddenly of heart disease last week after having been renominated to succeed himself. He had represented the first district, with three-quarters of the population negro, for the past twenty-five years.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

NEW YORK, May 2-A fire which swept the John A. Casey Paint, Oil and Varnish Works in was run over by an automobile as Brooklyn was brought under conhe entered the fire station in re- trol this morning after causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Tw., buildings in which hundreds of barrels of oil, turpentine and paint were stored, caught fire and sev slaughter. He was arrested by po- eral explosions resulted. One fire

SHOULD BORROWED PANTS BLAST CAREER?

WASHINGTON, May 2 .--Should a young man's dream of a proud career as an officer of Uncle Sam's navy be forever blasted because he borrowed a pair of pants from a friend?

The lords of the navy say it should-and refuse to reinstate Larry Cardwell, of Washington, D. C., in the Annapolis naval academy. The house military affairs committee takes a different

And the issue has been

placed before congress.

The facts are generally agreed upon, according to the report of the naval affairs committee today on a bill to reinstate Cardwell. As explained by Rep. Burdick (R) of Rhode Island there are: Cardwell, rushing to in

spection, found he had no freshly pressed suit. In dismay he rushed to the room of Midshipman Beyerly and grabbed a pair of trousers. He continued in search of a coat, and went into Midshipman Thompson's room, where he got another pair of trousers and a marks.

clothes were taken say they department agrees to this.

Both cadets were absent at the time. One of them returned, missed his suit, and com plained. The clothes were found in Cardwell's room. He made no effort to conceal them or remove identifying The midshipmen whose

are certain Cardwell only borrowed the clothes. The navy But Cardwell was dismissed and Secretary Wilbur and ranking admirals sustained it. Stanley

PAGE TWO

WOULD PARTITION ESTATE OF MAN WHO SUCCUMBED IN 1889

Partition of real estate owned by the late Kesiah Powers, who died in 1889, is asked in a suit filed in

possession, it is set forth in the

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED were named appraisers.

On The Air

- -Weather and markets,
- 6:55 Baseball scores. 7:00-Champion Sparkers Orchestra, vocalists and violin,
- Franz Liszt's own piano.
- Jenny Lind Mother's Day
- 10:01—Talk, Tom Adams. 10:30 Heerman Instrumental
- trio and Melville Ray, teno

- 6:00-Four K. Safety Club.
- 6:30-Weather 6:32-Sinton Orchestra.
- -Baseball scores.
- 7:00-Program, New York. 8:00-Ipana Troubadors, New of Springfield was the speaker of
- 8:30-Goodrich Quartet and Or-
- Fritz" New York.
- 12:00-Time announcement.

- :40-Book review, Alice B. Coy. -Baseball scores.

- 5:05-Hotel Metropole.
- 7:00-Fuller's Orchestra
- 7:30—Safety Talk.
- 0:15-Fuller's Orchestra 12:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

form of complaint Tuesday. received from frate residents concerning the thefts of spring flow-



from wanting to know who you Thursday evening. The little one has been named Mary Lou. fresh and crisply beautiful at and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation dainty Georgette Vorel, lovely New and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton, spent Sun-ever known to have constipation and family of Clifton and Sun-ever known to have constipation and sun-ever known to have constipation and sun-ever known to have constipation and sun-ever known to have constitution and sun-ever known to have consti York City girl who lives at 782 day with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nor need YOU. admires her lovely figure, and her

no time to give to my hair," says my girl friends here in New York ing his eighth year as bishop of of none

put a few dashes of Danderine on guest at a testimonial meeting army hair so soft and lustrous that force University Wednesday night. many friends have commented on Students representing the uniit. It makes my scalp feel just versity and W. A. Anderson, grogrand and all dandruff disappeared ceryman, representing the citizens with the first few applications. It of Wilberforce, will speak in comkeeps my hair so clean that I don't pliment to Bishop Jones. His have to shampoo nearly so often friends are anxious that the con-

Danderine isn't oily and doesn't Wilberforce. hair and a healthy scalp for a few he will be re-assigned to Wilber



THE OLD HOME TOWN

THEY FLOCK IN LIKE THIS THE FIRST SPADE FULL OF DIRT I TURN US WHAT CHANCE HAVE WE YOUR BREATH GOT WHEN THE SEEDS ARE PLANTED-ANSWER ME THAT ED WURGLERS FIGHT AGAINST MAKING A

Yellow Springs

GARDEN IS PROGRESSING, -IT LOOKS LIKE

ARGUMENT TO DAY - (SEE WHAT HAPPENS)

ED HAS A LITTLE EDGE ON THE

The annual Greene County Jun-1 spent Sunday with her parents, ior Senior banquet was held Friday evening at the First United Clyde Dawson, student at O. S. The junfors and seniors from the with his mother, Mrs. Clara Daw-spring-like according to 6:50—"Safeguarding the Milk High School accompanied by Supt. son. Supply," Dr. S. T. Pyper. Wilder, Miss Dillencourt, Miss L. the banquet. Rev. Carl Sunberg and brother, Homer.

9:30—Grand Opera, "L'Amico Friday evening in the Opera was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. "Miss Somebody Else" is E. Littleton, Sunday. 11:00—Ted Weems' Orchestra, four-act comedy and has some New York to visit her sister.

> of real enjoyment. A surprise party was well carried out Tuesday evening when a group of friends and relatives of Miss Hazel Brewer, Sunday, Sund Mrs. W. E. Jacobs to celebrate freshments of ice cream and cake Mr. and Mrs. John Dell. guests. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Will Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hutslar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas, Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Shaw and daughters, Margaret and Roberta, Leslie, Mary, Phoebe and Jean Skillings, Mrs. C. Jacobs, Charles Jacobs of New Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobs and children, Anna, Earl the peace, Tuesday, when they

Taylor of Springfield, were guests f Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas,

automobile Saturday morning where they will spend a few days

s here Sunday calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexande

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston

Mrs. Edna Walker of Dayton day,

plexion; but women marvel most at the softness and lustre of her WILL HONOR BISHOP

the third episcopal district of the This wonderful preparation keeps Auditorium, Shorter Hall, Wilber-

ference return him to his post at show. It makes hair easy to dress | Bishop Jones will go to Chicago All drug Thursday to attend the general stores have the 35c bottles. Lovely conference at which friends hope

Wilder, Miss Dillencourt, Miss Litel Snively of Pittsburgh, Pa., Tresise and Mr. Barnett attended is visiting his sister, Miss Mabel

Mrs. Ellen Phillips, who spent the winter with relatives in Day The annual class play to be pre- ton, returned home Sunday. sented by the seniors will be given | Miss Martha West of Columbus,

Mrs. E. S. Fisk has gone to degrees, represented an very interesting and exciting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burras of scenes in it. if you don't attend. North Fairfield, spent the week-end this play you will miss an evening with Mrs. Burras' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kershner.

spent Sunday with her parents,

mer, dairymen, pleaded not guilty

sold their property on Winter St. vits prepared by James Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Pultz have department of dairy and food in-The Ladies' Aid Society of the by Ringer and Son, The Springresbyterian Church will meet field Dairy Products Co., and V. H.

Fred Wolfe, who has been in Denver, Colorado, returned home Tuesday for a short visit with his Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd. Mrs. Truman Hiatt who has

Miss Marie Michener spent the to return home.

APRIL WEATHER NOT

STANLEY

low freezing and an average tem- izing excess stomach acid and preperature for the month of 48.2 de- venting fermentation, and at the Presbyterian Church in Xenia. U. Columbus, spent the week-end grees, April was anything but same time soothes, heals and monthly summary of W. W. Neif- lining. ert, Dayton government observer. | Get a 60-cent package of "Pape's

sistently cool, with temperature as remedy for stomach troubles. Don't low as 26 degrees on April 26 let indigestion spoil your life while the highest was 75 degrees you can't have stomach troubles on April 6.

The average daily deficiency in temperature for the month was 3.4 lated deficiency of 104 degrees since January 1. Precipitation during the month amounted to 3.62 inches, including a small amount Miss Elsie Sheridan and Robert of snowfall and excess of precipi-

There were three clear days, 398.6 for an average of 45. Sleet occurred April 7 and there were thunderstorms April 19 and 23.

STATE AFFIDAVITS PROPERTY OWNERS FILE TAX RETURNS

appeals, practically all taxpayers Miss Belle Mitchell returned Saturday from Xenia where she has been visiting for several to other dairies.

Were arraigned on three aindavits appeals, practically all taxpayers in Greene County have filed their personal property tax returns with in the specified period, it is estimated to other dairies. Their hearings were set for May mated by James J. Curlett, tax

It is announced that approxito George Hiff and gave possession Columbus, inspector for the state mately 8,500 returns have been made. Returns could be filed up to and including Wednesday without forfeiting the \$100 exemption for prompt filing, it was declared. The mails have been unusually heavy in the last several days, Mr. Curlett declared.

Elizabeth Hamilton, 73, who died been suffering with the grip is re- at her home, 847 N. King St. daughter, Patricia Ann, born Mr. Jacob Oglesbee spent the Brigid Church at 8:30 o'clock hursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow of Mrs. Frank Bishop of Xenia and be placed in a vault until the ar-Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Bishop of Xenia and be placed in a vault until the ar Mrs. and Mrs. M. McCarty.

Mrs. Frank Bishop of Xenia and be placed in a vault until the ar Mrs. Charles Diboll of Wilmington rival of her son, R. Hayes Hamil New Brunswick, New Jersey, week end in Dayton with her sister made in the Yellow Springs

What Doctors Think of the

Laxative Habit

salts, or any of the man-made pur- any who don't! Especially parents;

tem like a bullet Physicians tell us cascara is the





ideal laxative-and the tongue tells us candy cascarets are its ideal because children love to take a cascaret. After which, for days-on-

hat of regularity! Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the irst sign of returning sluggishness nother cascaret is as effective as

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Missionary Society of St.

John's A. M. E. Church will meet son, E. Market St. Mrs. Emma Rob. cousin, Mrs. Nannie Wilson, Day-

Mrs. Lucy Bramblet, E. Market t., is among the sick this week. Rev. O. O. Jones, London, O., was business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, N. columbus Ave., had as their Sunday visitors, Messrs Price and Brown, of Columbus and Mr. James

Brown, of S. Charleston, O. The Zion Baptist Missionary Society will have its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. A. Porter, Taylor St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is urged as the report of the quilt committee will be made. Mrs. Carrie Jackson, president; Mrs.

Pattie Smith, secretary.
Mr. Herbert Hatcher left Tuesday evening for his home in Chicago, having been called here n account of the death of his father,

Mr. Calvin Hatcher. Mr. Herbert Hatcher, in company with his sister, Mrs. Thelma Frye, New York City and Miss Zelda Boothe, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockett, Springfield, Monday evening.

The senior choir practice of the

INDIGESTION WILL SPOIL YOUR LIFE

How To End Stomach Troubles

Although indigestion may not be bronic with many people, it is surprising how even slight pains or feelings of fullness after eating steal much of life's sparkle and appiness. Perhaps you scarcely notice it in the early stages, but emember indigestion never cures self and usually gets worse. Be n your guard then.

The safest, surest and easiest ay to end indigestion, heartburn With temperature frequently be stops your discomfort by neutralthe strengthens your delicate stomach

Normal temp e for April is Diapepsin" today—every druggist april was con- sells and recommends it, as a sure and "Pape's Diapepsin" too!

Zion Baptist Church will be held ton, O. They also visited Mrs. | Most Nurses Use Thursday evening. A good attend- Sarah Johnson, who is not much ance is urged. G. I. Gaines, chor-

Relatives here have received grip, the past two weeks, is able word of the serious illness of Mrs. to be out again. Carrie Singer of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Jennie White, Mrs. Eliza- will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday beth Raymond and Mrs. Cora Kel- evening. Election of officers and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at sey, E Second St., attended the other busniess. the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simp- funeral services, Tuesday, of their

improved. been confined to her home with

Leroy Hicks, C. M.
J. W. Robinson, C. S.

New Face Powder

Mrs. Anna B. Gilkey, who has MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity and they say it does not All members of Jabin Temple 373 make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO when you use it. For sale by

Hutchison & Gibney.

When you're ready to paint -we'll be here to serve you



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WAIT TILL

WOULD PARTITION ESTATE OF MAN WHO SUCCUMBED IN 1889

Partition of real estate owned by the late Kesiah Powers, who died

est in certain property described in the petition and the plaintiff and possession, it is set forth in the petition.

for the plaintiff.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED Cora G. Davis has been appo ed administratrix of the estate were named appraisers.

On The Air From Cincinnati

- 9:00-Jenny Lind Mother's Day
- 10:00—Weather. 10:01—Talk, Tom Adams. 10:30 Heerman Instrumental
- 11:00-Dance orchestra, Swiss

- 6:00-Four K. Safety Club.
- 6:30-Weather. 6:32-Sinton Orchestra.
- 6:50—"Safeguarding the Supply," Dr. S. T. Pyper, 6:57—Baseball scores. 7:00-Program, New York.
- 3:00-Ipana Troubadors, New

- 12:00-Time announcement

- -Book review, Alice B. Coy. -Baseball scores. -Stock reports.

- 6:00—Police reports, Covington. 6:05—Hotel Metropole.
- 6:45—Calliope music. 7:00—Fuller's Orchestra.
- 7:30—Safety Talk. 0:15-Fuller's Orchestra. 12:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

THEFT OF FLOWERS

rm of complaint Tuesday.



"Who is She?"

from wanting to know who you are when you're as sparklingly fresh and crisply beautiful at dainty Georgette Vorel, lovely New York City girl who lives at 782 day with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nor need YOU. He chewed the hork of a tree called cases of the complete that the little one has been named Mary Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and family of Clifton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nor need YOU. He chewed the hork of a tree called cases of the love of a tree called cases. t the softness and lustre of her

no time to give to my hair," says Miss Vorel, "and I really don't

it. It makes my calp feel just versity and W. A. Anderson, grogrand and all dandruff disappeared ceryman, representing the citizens have to shampoo nearly so often friends are auxious that the con-

Danderine isn't oily and doesn't Wilberforce show. It makes hair easy to dress Bishop Jones will go to Chicago and holds it in place. All drug Thursday to attend the general stores have the 35c bottles. Lovely conference at which friends hope



FULL OF DIRT I TURN UP WHAT CHANCE HAVE WE GOT WHEN THE SEEDS ED WURGLERS FIGHT AGAINST MAKING A

Yellow Springs

GARDEN IS PROGRESSING, - IT LOOKS LIKE

ARGUMENT TO DAY - (SEE WHAT HAPPENS)

ED HAS A LITTLE EDGE ON THE

The annual Greene County Jun- spent Sunday with her parents ior-Senior banquet was held Friday evening at the First United Clyde Dawson, student at O. S High School accompanied by Supt. son Wilder, Miss Dillencourt, Miss Litel Snively of Pittsburgh, Pa., Tresise and Mr. Barnett attended the banquet. Rev. Carl Sunberg and brother, Homer. of Springfield was the speaker of Mrs. Ellen Phillips, who spent

THE OLD HOME TOWN

8:30 Goodrich Quartet and Or- The annual class play to be pre- ton, returned home Sunday.

and Mrs. Ford Kershner. of real enjoyment.

E. Jacobs to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Jacobs. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Forbes Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hutslar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillings, Mr. an

Mrs. Henry Lucas, Mr. and Mrs Milton Shaw and daughters, Margaret and Roberta, Leslie, Mary. Phoebe and Jean Skillings, Mrs. J. C. Jacobs, Charles Jacobs of New Carlisie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobs and children, Anna, Earl

Presbyterian Church will meet field Dairy Products Co., and V. H. Phursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Moore and Son.

Wilmer McCarty and Miss Orma aylor of Springfield, were guests f Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas,

Fred Wolfe, who has been in The Ladies Aid Society will uesday for a short visit with his Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd.

nouncing the birth of a little

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Weston left Il go to New Bedford, Mass. e they will spend two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Will Figgins e going to their summer at Hurricane, N. Y.

Irs. W. R. Hammer, of Dayton, here Sunday calling on friends.

nany friends have commented on Students representing the uniwith the first few applications. It of Wilberforce, will speak in com-keeps my hair so clean that I don't pliment to Bishop Jones. His

hair and a healthy scalp for a few he will be re-assigned to Wilbe

ference return him to his post at

STANLEY

With temperature frequently be-Presbyterian Church in Xenia. U. Columbus, spent the week-end grees, April was anything but same time southes, the junfors and seniors from the with his mother, Mrs. Clara Daw-spring-like according to the strengthens your delicate stomach monthly summary of W. W. Neif-lining. Presbyterian Church in Xenia. U. Columbus, spent the week-end grees, April was anything but same time scothes, heals and ert, Dayton government observer.

51.6 degrees, i the winter with relatives in Daylow as 26 degrees on April 26 let indigestion spoil your life

The average daily deficiency in temperature for the month was 3.4 degrees, represented an accumuvery interesting and exciting scenes in it. If you don't attend this play you will miss an evening with Mrs. Burras' parents, Mr. inches including a gwall amount of the solution of the state of the st lated deficiency of 104 degrees ing the month amounted to 3.62 Miss Elsie Sheridan and Robert of snowfall and excess of precipi-A surprise party was well carried out Tuesday evening when a group of friends and relatives group. Miss Elsie Sheridan and Robert tation of 0.42 inches.

There were three clear eighteen partly cloudy, Sunday, There were three clear days,

spent Sunday with her parents, of actual sunshine out of a possible 398.6 for an average of 45. Sleet thunderstorms April 19 and 23.

James Hurley and O. L. Clemmer, dairymen, pleaded not guilty before J. F. McEwan, justice of the peace, Tuesday, when they

Their hearings were set for May Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pultz have 8. They were arrested on affidated deputy. sold their property on Winter St. vits prepared by James Martin, received from trate residents con- to George Iliff and gave possession Columbus, inspector for the state mately 8,500 returns have been moved into the apartment over the spection, who accused them of spection, who accused them of making use of milk bottles owned forfeiting the \$100 exemption for The Ladies' Aid Society of the by Ringer and Son, The Spring-

Denver, Colorado, returned home meet with Miss Hattie Oglesbee

FILE TAX RETURNS

In response to urgent last-minute and Lloyd.

Miss Belle Mitchell returned Saturday from Xenia where she has been visiting for several to other dairies.

Were arraigned on three affidavits each charging them with using registered milk bottles belonging to other dairies.

In response to urgent last-minute appeals, practically all taxpayers in Greene County have filed their personal property tax returns with in the specified period, it is estimated to other dairies. mated by James J. Curlett, tax

> made. Returns could be filed up to The mails have been unusually heavy in the last several days, Mr. Curlett declared.

other, Mrs. Ruth Patton.
Mrs. Truman Hiatt who has Elizabeth Hamilton, 73, who died hen suffering with the grip is reat her home, 847 N. King St., announcing the birth of a little covering slowly.

daughter, Patricia Ann, born Mr. Jacob Oglesbee spent the Brigid Church at 8:30 o'cloc hursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow of Week end in Dayton with relatives. Thursday morning. The body will Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Bishop of Xenia and be placed in a vault until the ar Mrs. and Mrs. M. McCarty.

Mrs. Charles Diboli of Wilmington rival of her son, R. Hayes Hamilwere the guests of their sister, Mrs. ton, who was scheduled to sail Elmer Lewis Friday. Tuesday from Hamilton, Bermuda, r. and Mrs. S. F. Weston left automobile Saturday morning New Brunswick, New Jersey, will spend a few days week end in Dayton with her sister made in the Yellow Springs

What Doctors Think of the Laxative Habit

Mrs. Edna Walker of Dayton day, we have the candy cascaret. ms a laxative habit. If already ormed, an occasional cascaret will ls of the bowels, and their need any aid at all grows constantly

> gatives that go through one's sys-Physicians tell us cascara is the



us candy cascarets are its ideal REACTION as with sickening know this; what a pity there are REACTION as with sickening any who don't! Especially parents; salts, or any of the man-made purbecause children love to take a cascaret. After which, for days-on-

> The only habit from cascara is that of regularity! Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the rst sign of returning sluggishness nother cascaret is as effective as

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

The Missionary Society of St. John's A. M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at sey, E. Second St., attended the other busnless. the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simp- funeral services, Tuesday, of their son, E. Market St. Mrs. Emma Rob. cousin, Mrs. Nannie Wilson, Day-

Mrs. Lucy Bramblet, E. Market t., is among the sick this week. Rev. O. O. Jones, London, O., was business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, N. Columbus Ave., had as their Sunday visitors, Messrs. Price and Brown, of Columbus and Mr. James Brown, of S. Charleston, O.

The Zion Baptist Missionary Society will have its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. A. Porter, Taylor St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is urged as the report of the quilt committee will be made. Mrs. Carrie Jackson, president; Mrs. Pattie Smith, secretary.

Mr. Herbert Hatcher left Tueslay evening for his home in Chiago, having been called here i ccount of the death of his father, dr. Calvin Hatcher,

Mr. Herbert Hatcher, in company with his sister, Mrs. Thelma Frye, ew York City and Miss Zelda Boothe, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockett, Springfield,

The senior choir practice of the

INDIGESTION WILL SPOIL YOUR LIFE

How To End Stomach Troubles

Although indigestion may not be with many people, surprising how even slight pains or feelings of fullness after eating steal much of life's sparkle and appiness. Perhaps you scarcely notice it in the early stages, but emember indigestion never cures self and usually gets worse. Be n your guard then.

The safest, surest and easiest ay to end indigestion, heartburn flatulence is to take a little Pape's Diapepsin" after meals or whenever pain is felt. This quickly stops your discomfort by neutral low freezing and an average tem- izing excess stomach acid and preperature for the month of 48.2 de- venting fermentation, and at the

Get a 60-cent package of "Pape's Normal temp e for April is Diapepsin" today-every druggist april was con- sells and recommends it, as a sure sistently cool, with temperature as remedy for stomach troubles. Don't while the highest was 75 degrees you can't have stomach troubles and "Pape's Diapepsin" too!

Zion Baptist Church will be held ton, O. They also visited Mrs. | Most Nurses Use Thursday evening. A good attend- Sarah Johnson, who is not much improved. ance is urged. G. I. Gaines, chor-

word of the serious illness of Mrs. to be out again.

Carrie Singer of Cleveland, O. beth Raymond and Mrs. Cora Kel- evening. Election of officers and and is very beneficial to the com-

Leroy Hicks, C. M. J. W. Robinson, C. S. New Face Powder

nce is urged. G. I. Gaines, chorster.

Mrs. Anna B. Gilkey, who has been confined to her home with grip, the past two weeks, is able preferred by nurses because of its purity and they say it does not All members of Jabin Temple 373 make the skin dry and drawn.

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ARRESTED TUESDAY
James "Peg" Seldomridge, this
city, was arrested for intoxication

He is expected to be arraigned in Probate Court Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

other Buildings and ground-

ternoon, June SECOND, 1928.

as follows: Being a lot in south

ing a part of Survey No. 429, and

of the Clifton Pike and corner also

bears N. 25 degrees W. 20 ft. or 80

links, and running thence with Col-

stone in said line; thence N. 30 1-2

W. 14 poles to an iron stake in the

center of the Clifton Pike from

which a stone as witness stands'in

line on South side of wall 38 links

thence with the center of said road

S. 66 1-2 W. 6.68 poles to the place

of beginning, containing .89 acres.

1928 2:00 o'clock Eastern Stan-

dard Time-SALE of WEST

POINT, No. 13 school-Buildings

and ground-commonly known as

Terms made known on day of sale

(However, it is customary to make

a ten per cent payment at close of

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D. H. Barnes, Clerk.

he BRYSON SCHOOL.)

(Saturday afternoon, June 2nd,

Sale of West Point School-House.

Sheriff Ohmer Tate Tuesday.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70. HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their

SUCCESS MARKS PARTY OF FRATERNITY TUESDAY

the old-time parties sponsored by several days, was slightly improvthe society, ninety couples attend- ed Wednesday. ed the dancing party given by Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, at the Elks' Club, is confined to her bed, suffering Tuesday evening.

Mirth was unconfined and everyone voted the affair the best ever sponsored by the chapter. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. be entertained at the church, Fri-George Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Leon day evening at 8 o'clock, honoring Spahr and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. the retiring teacher, Mr. R. E.

Eight couples from Dayton, nine couples from Wilmington, besides a number of other guests from Lebanon Washington C. H. and other anon, Washington C. H., and other gestion for a class name. nearby cities, attended the party

Music was furnished by the Harmony Four, Dayton. The Misses Helen Hurley and Helen Ford sang of a daughter Monday evening. two songs and the evening was further enlivened by specialty dances by Messrs, Ray Lackey and Bert Green of the cast of "The Little of Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. during the evening.

COOKING CLUB CARD BENEFIT HUGE SUCCESS

Small American beauty climbing roses, placed in brilliant-hued May baskets were presented to the high score holders at each card table, at the highly successful at the Parish House, Tuesday af-

About one hundred and fifty guests were entertained during the afternoon and the affair was one of the loveliest of its kind enjoyed by Xenia women. Twenty-seven tables of cards were in play and about forty other women spent the time sewing and chatting.

The charming, home-like room was decorated with baskets of by the club members.

this amount will be added to the building fund of the Shawnee Park for which the money was needed. of grip.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Following its annual custom, Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, celebrated the tenth "birthday" of the order, Tuesday evening at the K. of P. Hall.

at the delicious three-course ban- they were called by the death of Linkhart, past chief of the Temple. | cancer, following a long invalidism. with their decorations of spring dren. flowers and the emblematic colors of the order. Clever speeches and

toasts by different members added

to the merriment of the occasion.

CHERRY-RAWLSTON

WEDDING IN INDIANA Miss Mary Rawlston, Madison, Ind., and Mr. Raymond Cherry, well known young Greene County farmer, were married at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, in Greensburg, Ind., last Sat-

The marriage was quietly solemnized and was witnessed by only a few relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry took a short wedding trip and will reside on the Cherry farm on the Federal Pike, east of Xenia, Mr. Cherry is the son of Mr. W. J. Cherry, Federal Pike.

FOURTH BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR PARTY

Twelve playmates of Patty Ann Howel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Howell, N. Collier St., spent a merry afternoon at her home Tuesday, when Patty Ann celebrated her fourth birthday. Games amused the little folks

and refreshments were served later in the afternoon. Each of Patty Ann's friends received a balloon

Mr. C. S. McDaniel, Upper Bellbrook Pike, has been spending a week in Nashville, Tenn., on busi-

with the township school, will be Cincinnati Tuesday. honored at a party given by Glady Mrs. John Anderson has been Community Club Wednesday every seriously ill but is recoverning at the Community Hall. Missing. Drewess has been teacher at the) school two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, N. Cincinnati on business.

with grip, but are convalescent.

Members of Pride of Xenia, No. 140, intending to make the trip to Springfield on the bus Thursday morning, are asked to be at the hall promptly at 8:30 a. m. All members taking part in the work should wear white uniforms.

mel-by-the-Sea, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stuts. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stuts-will close the grade schools. The man, Sr., near Bellbrook, having High School will close two weeks arrived by motor Monday, Mrs. Stutsman and their infant daughter, who are now in Portland, Ore., will join Mr. Stutsman here soon to spend several weeks.

Tom Huston, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, N. Galloway St., who has been threatened enjoy a covered dish supper of with pneumonia since Monday, was good things of the season slightly improved Wednesday.

pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. struction at their home Thursday Frank Yee, 255 S. West St., Satur- evening.

Mrs. William Hanifan, E. Main St., who has been ill with a severe attack of grip, is convalescing but still confined indoors.

Agnes Herr, daughter of Mr. and death a newly born baby daughter. soldier she killed him and was Mrs. Clarence Herr, is ill at her Mrs. Ila Powers is free on \$5,000 home with grip.

ed to her home in Yellow Springs a new trial but suspended sentence after an extended stay with Mr. for thirty-one days pending the aparent forces.

The condition of Postmaster C S. Frazer, who has been seriously With frivolity outshining that of ill at his home on W, Church St.,

> Mrs. Bessie Stevens, E. Third St. from grip and complications.

> The Young Married People's Class, Second U. P. Church, will Bryson. The new teachers are Dr. H. B. McElree and Mrs. Albert Bickett. All members and their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope, Allison Ave., are announcing the birth

Ladies' Aid Society, Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home Clodhopper." Punch was served Market St., Friday afternoon, May 4. at 2:30 o'clock. All women of the church are requested to at-

> Mrs. Herman Greene, W. Second St. is recovering favorably from an acute attack of appendicitis, suffered last Thursday.

Miss Sarah Williams, E. Market party given by the Cooking Club St., left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with her uncle, Mr. Edward Williams.

> The McClelland Y. P. B. will meet at the home of the Misses Erma and Elizabeth Evans, Friday evening, May 4. Each family is to bring a covered dish and meat sandwiches and dues

Mr. L. D. Wilson has sold his rose-buds and the entire atmos- W. Second St., property to Mr. phere was that of spring. Ice cream and Mrs George Fuller, Dayton. and home-made cake were served Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will take possession of their new residence Seventy dollars were realized by Thursday. Mr. Fuller is employed the society from the party and at the Red Wing Co, this city.

Attorney Frank L. Johnson was Association. Ground will be broken out for the first Wednesday for this week for the park restrooms, several days, following an attack

> Ted Hutslar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutslar, N. West St., has been ill since Saturday, suffering with the grip.

Covers were laid for forty-five ed from Greenfield, Ind., where jestic.

D. M. KENNON DIES EARLY WEDNESDAY

D. M. Kennon, 70, prominent farmer, died at his home, two and one-half miles west of Cedarville, on the Yellow Springs Road, Wednesday morning at 6:40 o'clock. Death was caused by hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Kennon came to Greene County from Virginia when eighteen years of age and has lived in this county since. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie Kennon; five sons, Harry, Howard and Ralph, near Cedarville; Fred of Xenia and Lawrence of Lakewood, O., three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Studevant, Union City, Ind., Mrs. Mary Huffman, Springfield and Mrs. Julia Morris, Cedarville and

lumbus. the Cedarville M. E. Church. Fun- monthly meeting at the home of eral services will be held at the Mrs. Riley Jones, Thursday, the residence Friday afternoon at 2 10th. o'clock with burial in Massies Creek Cemetery.

SPRING VALLEY

Sunday of the sudden death of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mason, only child of Dr. and Mrs. D. Mont Ma-Miss Lorena Drewess, teacher of son of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson School, which will be E. A. Hartsock and Mrs. Flora closed this year and consolidated Mason attended the funeral at

Mrs. Minnie Darner of Dayton, was the guest Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Peterson. Mr. William Peterson and fifty Galloway St., spent Tuesday in members of the electrical engineers class of the junior year at the

Ohio State University are taking Mrs. Lester Buell and her son, a trip to several large cities this Robert Buell, E. Church St., have week, visiting factories. Their been confined indoors several days schedule includes Cleveland, Toledo. Forty Wayne, Ind. and Dayton, Mrs. Carl Copsey and daughters were guests of relatives in Springfield Sunday.

Several are out of High School

this week with grip.

Mass Day will be held at the High School Friday. A program has been prepared for the morning, with basket dinner at noon Mr. George F. Stutsman, Jr., Carland a band concert and a ball

Mrs. Orin Gartrell of Dayton, visited her parents a part of last

ship met at the High School build-ing Wednesday evening to make out the examination questions and

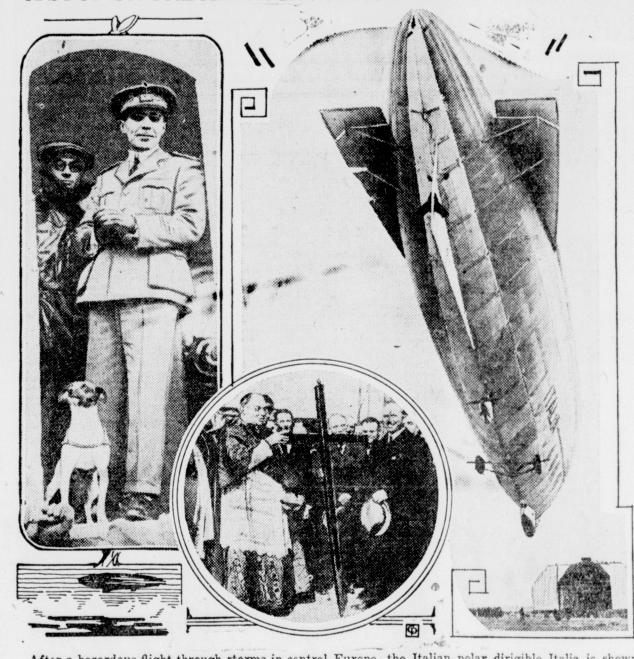
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopping entertained the teachers under A son, Paul, weighing eight which their daughters receive in-

SLAYER ACCUSED

AKRON, O., May 2-Convicted of manslaughter for smothering to Engaged in a fight with another

bond here pending appeal. Judge L. S. Pardee overruled the Mrs. T. M. Phillips has return- plea of Mrs. Powers' attorney for Her papers show exceptional

A STOP ON THE AIR HIGHWAY LEADING TO THE POLE



After a hazardous flight through storms in central Europe, the Italian polar dirigible Italia is shown nosing down to earth at Stolp, Pomerania, Germany, 24 hours after leaving Milan, Italy, enroute north on a Polar flight. This flight will be from Spitzbergen in the opposite direction of the recent Wilkins-Eielson flight. To the left, General Umberto Nobile, Italian air ace and commander of the flight, is shown with his dog Titania in the doorway of the dirigible on its arrival in Stolp. Below, the Archbishop of Milan is shown presenting members of the expedition with a large cross to be dropped from the ship on its flight over the pole. The cross was blessed by the pope.

FORDS RETURNING

LONDON, May 2—Mr. and Mrs. Appearing voluntarily in Pro-Henry Ford ended their English bate Court Wednesday morning, olas Longworth, speaker of the visit today. They sailed secretly Oscar Melton, colored, Cedarville, house of representatives, as Refrom Southampton on the White pleaded not guilty to an affidavit publican candidate for congress-Star liner Majestic as "Mr. and charging him with selling liquor, man of the first district and Wil-Mrs. John Robinson." That was the The Rev. Russell Burkett and name used by the Fords when they Wright under \$800 bond for ap- the second district were unanifamily, Chestnut St., have return sailed from New York on the Ma-

It was rumored here that Ford The tables were very attractive- He leaves his widow and four chil- tion of airplanes in England. The ed dry agents. Evening Standard printed the re from any source. DAYTON SLAYER IS

MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hemstead, of near Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stauffer, of near Alpha, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family, of Bridgeport spent Sunday with A. Hollingsworth and family. Stanley Jones, of Dayton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Jones. The Mt. Tabor school will close Friday, with a Mass day at the over the latter's wife. Caesarcreek High School.

The regular monthly social and JURY VINDICATES business meeting of the Loyal Sons JURY VINDICATES and Daughters Sunday School classes will be held at the home of one brother, R. W. Kennon, Co- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tracy, Tuesday evening the 8th.

The deceased was a member of The Ladies Aid will hold its

Sunday School, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. F. M. Buckwalter, superintendent.

Disguise Revealed



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The truck to be purchased by side of the Clifton Pike at the the city must pass the state test turn of the road a short distance or be 15 p. cent over guaranteed W. of said Bryson's house, and be ELECTION BILLS

Recently the department tested for the part hereby conveyed be 750-gallon pumper manufactured ginning at a point in the center The Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co., Cincinnati, O., which pumped to Collins from which a stone on Bills amounting to \$2,938.62 in-1,100 gallons of water per minute the N. Side of the road as witness curred by the recent presidential from both draft and plug. prefence primary election in This pumper, when attached to Greene County, were allowed by

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No other business was transacthave submitted bids for the new truck to be purchased. The election board is expected In both instances the pumpers to hold its 1928 organization were attached to the turret nozzle meeting early next week to select now employed on the present

pumper used by the department.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 2—Charg-ust and September.

ed with violating the Mann act and Dentists taking advantage of the ject any or all bids. kidnaping, Homer Johnson, Holly half-holiday are: Drs. A. B. Kester. Hill farmer, was today placed in J. R. McCormick, A. C. McCormick, Indianapolis by Sheriff Long of Dr. E. J. Reynolds, who observes

MANN ACT CHARGES

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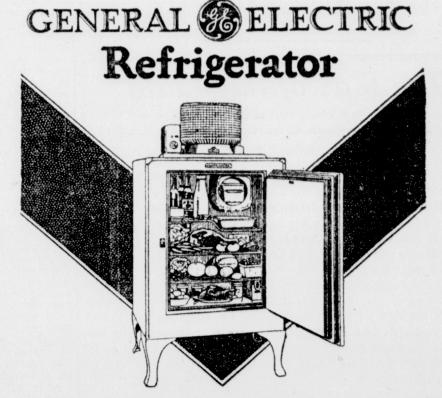
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SUCCESS MARKS PARTY

OF FRATERNITY TUESDAY the society, ninety couples attend- ed Wednesday. ed the dancing party given by Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, at the Elks' Club, is confined to her bed, suffering Tuesday evening.

Mirth was unconfined and everyone voted the affair the best ever sponsored by the chapter. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. be entertained at the church, Fri-George Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Leon day evening at 8 o'clock, honoring Spahr and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. the retiring teacher, Mr. R. E.

Eight couples from Dayton, nine couples from Wilmington, besides a anon, Washington C. H., and other nearby cities, attended the party.

Music was furnished by the Harmony Four, Dayton. The Misses son Ave., are announcing the birth Helen Hurley and Helen Ford sang of a daughter Monday evening. two songs and the evening was further enlivened by specialty dances by Messrs. Ray Lackey and Bert ian Church, will meet at the home Green of the cast of "The Little of Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. Clodhopper." Punch was served Market St., Friday afternoon, May during the evening.

COOKING CLUB CARD BENEFIT HUGE SUCCESS

roses, placed in brilliant-hued May baskets were presented to the high score holders at each card table, at the highly successful warty given by the Cooking Club St., left Monday for St. Louis, Mo. at the Parish House, Tuesday afternoon.

About one hundred and fifty guests were entertained during the afternoon and the affair was one of the loveliest of its kind enjoyed by Xenia women. Twenty-seven tables of cards were in play and about forty other women spent the time sewing and chatting.

The charming, home-like room was decorated with baskets of rose-buds and the entire atmos-

by the club members. the society from the party and at the Red Wing Co, this city. this amount will be added to the building fund of the Shawnee Park Association. Ground will be broken this week for the park restrooms, for which the money was needed.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Following its annual custom, Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, celebrated the tenth "birthday" of the order, Tuesday evening at the

Linkhart, past chief of the Temple. cancer, following a long invalidism. ley-Page Company for the construcand served by Mrs. Elizabeth do Jessup. His death was due in with their decorations of spring dren. flowers and the emblematic colors of the order. Clever speeches and

CHERRY-RAWLSTON

WEDDING IN INDIANA Miss Mary Rawlston, Madison, Ind., and Mr. Raymond Cherry well known young Greene County farmer, were married at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, in Greensburg, Ind., last Sat-

The marriage was quietly solemnized and was witnessed by only a few relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry took a short wedding trip and will reside on the Cherry farm on the Federal Pike, east of Xenia, Mr. Cherry is the son of Mr. W. J. Cherry, Federal Pike.

FOURTH BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR PARTY

Twelve playmates of Patty Ann Howelf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Howell, N. Collier St., spent a merry afternoon at her home Tuesday, when Patty Ann celebrated her fourth birthday. Games amused the little folks

and refreshments were served later in the afternoon. Each of Patty Ann's friends received a balloon as a favor.

Mr. C. S. McDaniel, Upper Bellbrook Pike, has been spending a

Miss Lorena Drewess, teacher of McPherson School, which will be closed this year and consolidated with the township school, will be considered with the township school, will be considered with the township school, will be considered to the function of the constant of th honored at a party given by Glady Mrs. John Anderson has been Community Club Wednesday eve- very seriously ill but is recoverning at the Community Hall. Miss ing. Drewess has been teacher at the Mrs. Minnie Darner of Dayton, school two years.

Galloway St., spent Tuesday in members of the electrical engin-Cincinnati on business.

Robert Buell, E. Church St., have week, visiting factories. Their with grip, but are convalescent.

Members of Pride of Xenia, No.

140, intending to make the trip to Springfield on the bus Thursday morning, are asked to be at the hall promptly at 8:30 a. m. All members taking part in the work should wear white uniforms.

Mr. George F. Stutsman, Jr., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stuts.

Beavercreek in the afternoon. This parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stutsman, Sr., near Bellbrook, having arrived by motor Monday, Mrs. Will close the grade schools. The arrived by motor Monday, Mrs. Stutsman and their infant daughter, who are now in Portland, Ore., will join Mr. Stutsman here soon to spend several weeks.

Tom Huston, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, N. Gal- out the examination questions and loway St., who has been threatened enjoy a covered dish supper of with pneumonia since Monday, was good things of the season. slightly improved Wednesday.

Frank Yee, 255 S. West St., Satur- evening.

Mrs. William Hanifan, E. Main St., who has been ill with a severe attack of grip, is convalescing but still confined indoors.

Agnes Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herr, is ill at her home with grip.

and Mrs. Kenneth King, Dayton. | peal

The condition of Postmaster C S. Frazer, who has been seriously With frivolity outshining that of ill at his home on W, Church St. the old-time parties sponsored by several days, was slightly improv-

> Mrs. Bessie Stevens, E. Third St from grip and complications.

The Young Married People's Class, Second U. P. Church, will Bryson. The new teachers are Dr. H. B. McElree and Mrs. Albert Bickett. All members and their families are cordially invited. number of other guests from Leb- Members are each to bring a suggestion for a class name.

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Ladies' Aid Society, Presbyter. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. All women of the church are requested to at-

Mrs. Herman Greene, W. Second Small American beauty climbing St., is recovering favorably from an acute attack of appendicitis, suffered last Thursday.

> Miss Sarah Williams, E. Market for a visit with her uncle, Mr. Edward Williams.

The McClelland Y. P. B. will meet at the home of the Miskes Erma and Elizabeth Evans, Friday evening, May 4. Each family is to bring a covered dish and meat sandwiches and dues

Mr. L. D. Wilson has sold his W. Second St., property to Mr. phere was that of spring. Ice cream and Mrs George Fuller, Dayton. and home-made cake were served Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will take possession of their new residence Seventy dollars were realized by Thursday. Mr. Fuller is employed

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D. M. Kennon, 70, prominent farmer, died at his home, two and one-half miles west of Cedarville, on the Yellow Springs Road, Wednesday morning at 6:40 o'clock. Death was caused by hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Kennon came to Greene County from Virginia when eighteen years of age and has lived in this county since. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie Kennon; and Mrs. James Jones. Ralph, near Cedarville; Fred of Friday, with a Mass day at the over the latter's wife. five sons, Harry, Howard and Xenia and Lawrence of Lakewood, Caesarcreek High School.

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been confined indoors several days schedule includes Cleveland, Toledo, Forty Wayne, Ind. and Dayton, Mrs. Carl Copsey and daughters were guests of relatives in Springfield Sunday.

Several are out of High School this week with grip.

Mass Day will be held at the
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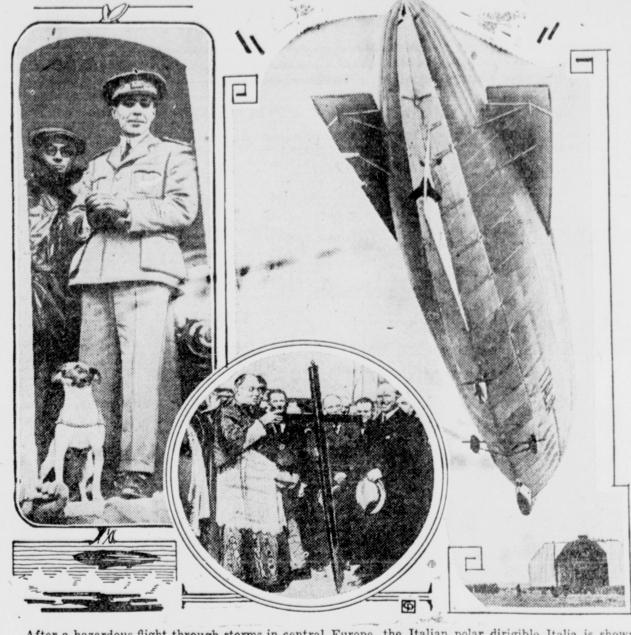
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SLAYER ACCUSED

AKRON, O., May 2—Convicted of manslaughter for smothering to death a newly born baby daughter, soldier she killed him and was Mrs. Ila Powers is free on \$5,000 bond here pending appeal.

Judge L. S. Pardee overruled the Mrs. T. M. Phillips has return- plea of Mrs. Powers' attorney for Her papers show exceptional ed to her home in Yellow Springs a new trial but suspended sentence bravery in many combats with after an extended stay with Mr. for thirty-one days pending the ap- revolutionary forces.

A STOP ON THE AIR HIGHWAY LEADING TO THE POLE



After a hazardous flight through storms in central Europe, the Italian polar dirigible Italia is shown nosing down to earth at Stolp, Pomerania, Germany, 24 hours after leaving Milan, Italy, enroute north on a Polar flight. This flight will be from Spitzbergen in the opposite direction of the recent Wilkins-Eielson flight. To the left, General Umberto Nobile, Italian air ace and commander of the flight, is shown with his dog Titania in the doorway of the dirigible on its arrival in Stolp. Below, the Archbishop of Milan is shown presenting members of the expedition with a large cross to be dropped from the ship on its flight over the pole. The cross was blessed by the pope.

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Co., Cincinnati, O., which pumped from both draft and plug. This pumper, when attached to and Monroe St., also boosted the pressure from twelve to seventyeight pounds, doing an average of

This was a piston pump. election will have cost Greene The tests were voluntary upon the part of the companies which have submitted bids for the new

In both instances the pumpers were attached to the turret nozzle now employed on the present pumper used by the department.

gram during May, June, July, Aug. Township Board of Education.)

kidnaping, Homer Johnson, Holly half-holiday are: Drs. A. B. Kester, Hill farmer, was today placed in J. R. McCormick, A. C. McCormick, custody of federal authorities at B. L. Lackey and G. W. Kuhn and Xenia Township, Greene Co., Ohio Indianapolis by Sheriff Long of Dr. E. J. Reynolds, who observes the half-holiday during the entire

ARRESTED TUESDAY James "Peg" Seldomridge, this city, was arrested for intoxication by Sheriff Ohmer Tate Tuesday. He is expected to be arraigned in

Probate Court Wednesday. LEGAL NOTICE Sale of West Point School-House. other Buildings and ground-

ternoon, June SECOND, 1928, a There was still no word today Firemen say the apparatus TWO o'clock Eastern Standard "Situate in the State of Ohio

lons short of the required 15 per Xenia, and bounded and described as follows: Being a lot in south The truck to be purchased by side of the Clifton Pike at the the city must pass the state test turn of the road a short distance or be-15 pl cent over guaranteed W. of said Bryson's house, and be ing a part of Survey No. 429, and Recently the department tested for the part hereby conveyed be ginning at a point in the center of the Clifton Pike and corner also to Collins from which a stone on 1,100 gallons of water per minute the N. Side of the road as witness bears N. 25 degrees W. 20 ft. or 80 links, and running thence with Cola four-inch main at Home Ave., lin's line N. 84 E. 26.80 poles to a stone in said line; thence N. 30 1-2 W. 14 poles to an iron stake in the center of the Clifton Pike from 47 per cent over guaranteed capacwhich a stone as witness stands'in line on South side of wall 38 links thence with the center of said road S. 66 1-2 W. 6.68 poles to the place of beginning, containing .89 acres.

(Saturday afternoon, June 2nd 1928 2:00 o'clock Eastern Stan Time-SALE of WEST POINT, No. 13 school-Buildings and ground-commonly known as he BRYSON SCHOOL.)

Terms made known on day of sale (However, it is customary to make Xenia dentists, following their a ten per cent payment at close of annual custom, will observe the sale—the remainder to be arranged Wednesday afternoon holiday pro- by the purchaser and the Xeuis Board reserves the right to re

Board of Education Horace Anderson, Pres. D. H. Barnes, Clerk-

NOTICE

We, the dentists undersigned, agree to close our offices on Wednesday afternoons from May until September, inclusive, excepting urgent necessity to relieve a patient. This half holiday includes assistants also. Signed:

> A. B. Kester G. W. Kuhn Eber J. Reynolds Arthur C. McCormick J. R. McCormick

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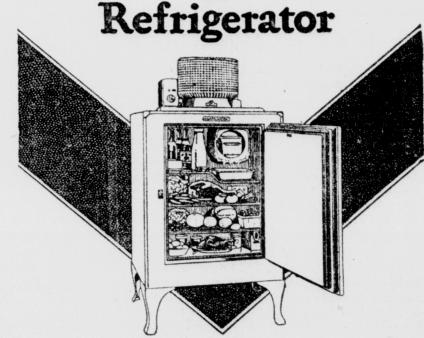
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FEATURES

Behind the Scenes in

Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, April 13. - of the voyage either way

They still think the New-

Their theory of inter-conti-

fully-engined surface steamship.

wind direction.

trying to defy them.

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TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WORLD LEADERS

by helping the customers of mercantile establishments in selecting the things they will like in relationship the customers of mercantile establishments in selections. ing the things they will like is perhaps one of the most agree- 000,000 in the season just closed. able occupations as well as a most valuable one because the training it provides.

Probably the most useful knowledge that comes to retail teem," sends a protest. He points salespeople is that profound understanding of human nature out that the men in Broadwa which enables them to anticipate the wishes, the questions, and show ensembles are generally of high class, most of them intent often the objections of customers. To know human nature is only upon learning the show busi to understand how people in general think and act; and in all into higher roles. He calls attenthe realms of learning there is no subject more valuable or tion to Benjamin Cutler, Yal useful to the business man. Where can the average individual eleven, and prominent in two acquire a better grasp of the problems of dealing with the other sports, member of the highest public than on the firing line of retail selling?

"Experience in selling across the counter," declares one of a musical comedy. observer of business trends and occupations, "is training for Other examples he offers are observer of business trends and occupations, is training for the battle of life." Certainly there is much truth in his remark, Frederick Newberry of Detroit for the ability to deal successfully with human beings is a and cousin of former Senator Trutrait of tremendously practical value to a worker in almost any graduate of University of West field of endeavor. Whether a retail salesman continues in Virginia medical school; Charle merchandising work, and eventually becomes manager or pro- Maynard, star debator at Wooster college; George Lamb, jr., also of prietor of a retail store, or whether he shifts to some other Yale, where he attracted attention career, the knowledge and experience gained behind the Episcepalian minister is in the counter will prove to be a real aid to ultimate success and achievement. Innumerable men who later became world leaders gained their first knowledge of human nature as clerks in stores, among them Abraham Lincoln and John D. Rockefeller, while in the merchandising field proper, stand the names of Marshall Field and John Wanamaker.

Two Japanese newspaper reporters are racing around the world, one westward, the other eastward. They are to go as 15 cents. The bears and monkeys fast as they can, with only one qualification. They must nowhere engage any special or private means of travel. There can be no chartering of airplanes. Where a regular passenger air service exists the racers may go by air. Otherwise they must content themselves with slower means of locomotion.

It is not a race against time or an effort to break the record held by two Americans. These men, Wells and Evans, engaged airplanes wherever possible, and made a record of 28 days and some few hours. The Japanese do not expect nearly to equal this speed. Such is not the aim of the race. The idea is to find out how long it would take an ordinary man unblessed with the wealth of Midas to make his way around the globe by conveyances and routes established for public use.

that the winner will be the one luckiest in getting across the realm of the bolshevists in the shortest time. Russian railways evening. From 12:30 traffic falls are frequently at the base of the looking into great distances. invited to clutter up the trains. But such as they are the somewhat suddenly when theatre this is to look to a distance, or East. The scope of their vision and carrots are left over from a are not bidding for any tourist trade, and non-Russians are not has another steady rise-increased; Russian trains offer the quickest transportation between Japan until the homing crowd is unleash-

The Japanese racers are not spending their own money in at 12:30 and smallest in the afterthe sport. They are spending what their backers have supplied, and spending it sparingly, for there is a special prize for the competitor who spends less than his rival. And a chief be exact, the percentage of shopprize of \$2,000 for the winner of the race.

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The Way of the World

Do you know the man who stops you on the street, pulls you over detailed plan for the better ordering of the universe? Look out that your interest in something or other doesn't make you top-heavy. Beyour interest it over-balance you and bring you into the way of looping fit then is exceptionally high.

is the reason for the greatest part and unless she has a colc, does not expectorate very much. My followed. They go on to state, ratio of shoppers to the total traffic then is exceptionally high. ware, lest it over-balance you and bring you into the way of leaning on every friendly and harassed soul who will listen to you. Keep your balance and spare the other fellow.

NO COURTESY

This is the time of year—these spring mornings—to call the at tention of motorists to the fact that they are only embarrassing him. The walk to work may be made one of the pleasantest and most useful parts of the day. And sufficient walking removes the necessity for The traffic on these cross-streets sents anything I say. I am terwould have a frank talk with her the time of Abraham Lincoln to would have a frank talk with her the present will not be east in playing golf. * * *

MAN BEATING NATURE

Nature does her utmost, but little by little man goes on beating her. Heavy fogs have been the bane of air and sea navigation. Now comes the invention of a light so powerful that it can be seen 50 miles to the invention of a light so powerful that it can be seen 50 miles to the maple tree out age to be exposed like that. It will be of immense value in outlining landing through a haze. It will be of immense value in outlining landing to the other hygienic out age to be exposed like that. I work for my living and am not have her put into a county in those or less of a case, my son is at a very danger-fully all of the other hygienic out age to be exposed like that. I work for my living and am not have her put into a county in stores he passes. fields, and it will guide ships.

It is doubtful if Nature even wins the final victory in what we call death. Rather does it merely bring on a change to which the soul of man somehow makes adjustment.

MAN AND BEAST

pared with the horse or the elephant. As an animal he is behind the to emit tunes when the diet and care of children, Mrs. lowest branch of the maple tree, joined was the daintiest nest implicable to emit tunes when the diet and care of children, Mrs. lowest branch of the maple tree. Joined was the daintiest nest implicable to emit tunes when the diet and care of children, Mrs. lowest branch of the maple tree. Joined was the daintiest nest implicable to emit tunes when the diet and care of children, Mrs. lowest branch of the maple tree. Joined was the daintiest nest implicable to emit tunes when the diet and care of children, Mrs. lowest branch of the maple tree. other animals in many ways-in strength, in sureness of instinct, oftentimes in good sense. Other animals do not do violence to their to notify the housewife that a and beans. He likes macaroni losis is correct nutrition, so you in coin and, a self-addressed aim totally different. He has aspiration. Where did he get that? whether it is to entertain the eats very little meat. Would a list of books on Tuberculosis be sure you watch where you are as soft as feather down. This is important.

The Diary

NEW YORK, May 2. - Varie gated notes of a reporter covering the biggest beat in the world: The biggest coffee cups I ever aw are in the Harvard club here.

Thomas A. Edison ignores prog ress in automotive science and still drives his first car, of 1912 vin But he loves to speed in

R. F. Foster, the famous bridge thinks one-deck Russian nk is a better game. (See your Hoyle, It isn't a sinful game; I was taught to play it by a bishop).

In the nurses' school at St.
Mark's hospital, the students are taught, among other things, voice

Dorothy Stickney, Broadway show girl, says she is a cousin of President Coolidge.

Countess Inga Nybo, of Romania, relative of Queen Marie, is in New York looking for a job.

The average first novel sells about 600 conies a publisher tells. about 600 copies, a publisher tells

chorus men are held in low es

Sale of peanuts in Central Park dropped away to nothing after park commissioners, desiring to rid it of peanut hulls, ruled that only park. Without the shells to scatter to the winds, park visitors found peanut eating rather dull and uninteresting. Then some en-

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

WHEN STREETS ARE BUSIEST

Pedestrain traffic shows a steady of increase from the time it at which time there are more peo- main vertabrae. until about 3:30, after which it eye strain. d at the close of the day.

Although the crowd is greatest pers is not difficult to find. At noon, when traffic is greatest, the majority of people on the street are there because it is the lunch four. Any shopping they do is in-sidental to going out for a bite to at. But at three o'clock in the fternoon the main thing that orings people to the streets is the lesire to look about the stores. less nights. A great many of those who were abroad at the noon hour are now toiling-toiling in order that their Naturally, inasmuch as shopping

ght, or going to it in the mornng, is usually in more or less of a

MUSICAL MOUSE TRAP

est conception of a modern trap and wellbeing. to take the place of the plebeian "He seems well at present, alkind used heretofere, just came though he doesn't eat the things remains an intriguing puzzle. | a doctor show whether there is daily. Put a little chocolate with more,

BYRDS OF A FEATHER



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE STRENGTH OF YOUR

our attention on and test your that used to sell for a nickel now and then the other and having are again demonstrating their proficency in the art of shelling peanuts.

The bears and monkeys tematizing a routine of training which will normalize your eyence the state of the shelling peanuts. sight. Develop the weak eye by palm of the hand, making it do its share. Stop doable, a light whose direct rays of vision will increase.

flector or shade. starts in the dim, early hours of eye troubles, via the multitudin- complete the full circle.

stances prevent the actual effort. great vistas of space, but it is When you look at a small ob- strengthened as well. ject your muscles and nerves are Try these exercises for your serve with mayonnaise. you can almost feel yourself re- velop.

Smiling, oddly enough, is a fine Most of us have an inferior way to aid relaxing eye muscles. Often a color, or even the con-Choose some object to center juring up of that color in imagination, will be very valuable. Dark green is probably the most are distributed covertly at 10 and discovered which of the two is which calls for nothing relaxation

Have you ever heard of a singer ing things that are injurious to increasing his range? Try the yourself, such thing as reading same system with your eyes. Get in a di mlight or a very vivid, a book, hold it in front of you, glaring one. Never permit a bril- see where exactly the print is liant light to be directed on your clearest, most definite. Hold the eyes. Arrange your work so that book away, little by little, then An indirect light is most advis- the more. By degrees your range

have been neutralized by a re-flector or shade.

We all know how to look just to a height, then down, then far A spine is often to blame for right and far left, until you can

the morning until exactly 12:30, ous nerves that travel from that Try to see objects in the dark, then turn on the light, then go ple on the sidewalks than at any Many children recover from the back to darkness and see if your Other things being about equal it may be assumed offhand other minute of the wohle day, ex- measles with afflictions of their observatory powers have strengthcept during the homeward rush be- eye sight. Eye strain causes head- ened. They won't at first, but tween five and six o'clock in the aches and over strained muscles they will in time. Practice too,

In the West eye troubles are An excellent exercise to correct farr less frequent than in the

straining, when you look far away eyes and watch their powed de-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

FROM TUBERCULOSIS

"This is my problem and one that is causing me many sleep-

you were to count on the ordi- dishes and drinks from any glass his face. nary percentage of shoppers from or cup that she wishes in a gen- Your sister evidently does not ppers is astonishingly low. well aware of the danger, but re-

LEIPZI, Germany. - The lat- depending upon me for his care

THE DANGER OF INFECTION any contamination so far? Please

"A Frantic Mother."

"My sister, 25 years of age, and the use of the layman, state that sufferer of tuberculosis for the the healthy adult incurs less risk throws off an intense smoke. Add past four years, is now making in living with a tuberculosis pa-her home with me. My apart- tient than riding downtown in half cup boiling water. Let it ment is very small and gets very an automobile, IF the rules relief than rading doubted and rading doubted an automobile, IF the rules relief than rading doubted an automobile, IF the rules relief than rading doubted an automobile, IF the rules relief than rading doubted an automobile, IF the rules relief than rading doubted an automobile, IF the rules relief than rading doubted an automobile, IF the rules relief than rading doubted an automobile, Between eight and nine in the years of age, is liable to contract to children. A child, especially a three tablespoons cold water. Put morning and from five to six in this disease, for he is thrown in- the evening is a high peak of trafon downtown cross-streets, ter. She is not very careful in tuberculosis feeds or kisses him, utes. Add one teaspoon vanilla, eading to main thoroughfares. If that she will not use her own or even holds or talks to him to one teaspoon burned sugar syrup.

d go wrong, for the number in perfect health. She should be ing your little boy, but she must which has helped to decide afraid of the other birds now well aware of the danger but to traffic for those hours, you eral way doing just as one who is realize the danger of her infectbe made to realize it, Mrs. M. 1 every presidential election from afraid of the other birds now at the hours mentioned consists ribly worried, but am helpless, as largely of persons going to and I have not sufficient income to from the street-car lines on the have a larger home or to keep my from the street-car lines on the have a larger home or to keep my pulously careful of her expectora- after voting regularly for 64 main thoroughfares. A person sister elsewhere. She is depending his office for home at ent upon me.

pulously careful of her expectoration, destroying them and washleaving his office for home at ent upon me. ing her hands immediately af he is not a United States citizen. "From what I know of the dis- terwards, and follows out care- Registration laws just have ease, my son is at a very danger- fully all of the other hygienic in the position to send him to stitution. It is a question of hurt- da, in 1864. boarding school, and I am frantic ting your sister's feelings or riskfor he is little and helpless and ing your child's life, and of it or any other flavoring he likes, reach home before you do, even course, there is no doubt as to if necessary. I would advise you if I do take the air route and

to light. The trap is fitted with he should; does not like milk un- show whether there were any in- can. music box which commences less mixed with chocolate, cannot fection already in the boy. This You should have a book on small shape fell swiftly upon the closes on the captured mouse cauliflower—in fact, he eats very together a good sign. One of the M. We have such a list which It was Humming-bird. The jolly aginable. Lashed by cobwebs to Whether the music is intended few vegetables except potatoes best preventives against tubercu- may have by sending two cents fellow called: mouse has been caught, or and starchy foods and sweets, and must devise means to make him stamped envelope. We also have nouse before its ultimate end, thorough physical examination by to have at least a quart of milk which you may have for two cents going. If you don't search care-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Finnan haddie with potatoes is for breakfast if one wants a hearty meal then. Wouldn't it taste good if one went for a long hike or fishing or something before breakfast? It is especially good as a luncheon or supper dish.

Finnan Haddie with Potatoes Pea and Carrot Salad Bruned Sugar Cake

eyes. Arrange your work so that the light falls over your shoulder. An indirect light is most advisteaspoon salt, milk. Bake pota- you ever notice how many letters Harrison, 223 West 48th street toes, and when done car a slice are thus signed? Now about the New York City, for particulars from the top of each and remove young man. You have a good for starting a "Slow Club." That inside. Put through ricer, add the finnan haddie, butter, salt and enough milk to make consistency of mashed potatoes. Beat until light and refill potato shells with sure enough method, but it's the the mixture. Put a bit of butter on top of each. Sprinkle with paprika and heat thoroughly in

Pea and Carrot Salad — If peas matinee crowds are poured out imagine that you can, if circum- is not only enlarged through the previous meal, wash free from white sauce, if any, arrange on lettuce or chopped cabbage, and

Burned-Sugar Cake-Take onehalf cup butter, creamed thoroughly, one and one-half cup sugar added gradually, two egg yolks beaten, one cup cold water alternately with two cups flour. Beat five minutes. Take one teaspoon vanilla, three teaspoons burned sugar syrup, one-half cup flour with one-third teaspoon salt, add two teaspoons baking powder lastly, add two egg whites beaten stiff.
Fold in carefully. Bake in two you are large or three small layers.

Burned Sugar Syrup - Put one-Webb and Ryder, in their book, half cup sugar in skillet over slow fire. Stir constantly. Let the sugar melt, then brown until it

ONE GOOD VOTE LOST SHEBOYGAN Wis, __ A

brought to light that he never

If he wants to get from Ameri- tween Ireland and New York. ca to Europe, or more particu- and probably much safer in the ly from Europe to America, they opposite direction. stand pat for the Azores as the only practicable jumping-place As for an intermediate stop-

For a flyer who wants to try Lisbon, but think the Bremen

former.

ping place-On the one hand is Fayal. At all events, that's the ver- with a climate which need never dict of all the sea flyers I hap- delay a plane beyond the time

required to refuel.

As against it, the best the nental aerial operations always north has to offer is some such has seemed to me essentially bleak spot as Greenly island, different from that of aviators where storms may delay a flywhose training has been confined mainly to operations above terra firma.

ing party for days at any servine son, even after every facility have been provided to minimize the Hydrographic office experts, dangers of a landing or a take-

On the southern route flying

conditions almost always are

ideal; on the northern almost

always shocking. The experts

admit the necessity for two

hops between Newport News and

hops are equally necessary be-

in particular, contend that over-seas flights generally appear to have been conducted on the mis-The north's one advantage, to surface steam shipping, is in the

in the same class with a power- matter of distance. Navigators see no advantage capable of being driven through whatever in this to any vessel the waves with little regard for surface or aerial, which cannot disregard the inevitable buffet-Their view is that a flyer's ings of the higher latitudes.

necessities are more like those There are competent mayal of the oldtime mariner who, de- judges who believe systematic pendent on a breeze to fill his transatlantic flying is humanly sails, made a point of steering so and mechanically—not commer as to keep it blowing behind cially-feasible today by way of him - suiting his course to the Azores. I know of none weather conditions rather than who consider it possible by the northern route, except as an extra-hazardous stunt, is the pres The hydrographers' comparison ent stage of aviation.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

WINNING LOVE

Has any one a tried and true recipe for winning the love of a young man or a maid? If so I wish she would pass it on to me, as I badly need it. That is the question I am asked more than any other.
"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl

of 20, and am in love with a fellow 25. He doesn't know I love him. I have loved him for over two years, and my heart. When he tells me of all the dates he has with other girls it makes me feel But he doesn't know how much I love him. I would really like to win his love. Please tell me how to do it. "Marchita."

TODAY'S RECIPES

win him for signing such a pretty yourself ridiculous.

name as Marchita. The number of "Blue Eyes," "Brown Eyes," and start, now, I should say, as he con- club was called the "Louesome fides in you. Be always the sym- Club." I believe. There are also pathetic friend and you may win clubs like it in Philadelphia, but him yet. Of course this is not a I have no address.

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a constant reader of Living and Loving, and have come to you with my troubles as many others have done. I love a boy, but have never had a chance to go with him. We are both in high school. He ("dizzy.

never goes with other girls, but I go with other boys. He hardyl ever pays and sttention to me. Would you advise me whether to flirt with him or not? I am a good flirt when I have occasion. Can't you tell me of some way of winning him

"Discouraged"

Well, Discouraged, flirting night do the trick o'r it migh not, according to the boy. school together, you could find a way to speak to him in a friendly manner that would give him to understand you wish to be friends without making it too obvious You deserve to be told how to embarrassing him and make

One of my correspondents wants me to start a club and another wants a matrimonial bureau. I am sorry, but I cannot do either.

I think you are right, Polly The boys I know do not seem to care for the girls they call

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

HOME BY THE AIR ROUTE pass it by."

"What is the matter? I hope Humming-bird met him. you are not hungry," said he. you suppose I could sip a bit of boy friend!" nectar and give it to you-that

drink from my beak?" very kind of you, but I couldn't bright black eyes. "Husband says was just wishing that I could see your home, but I suppose, since you fly so far and so fast, it is too far away for me to get to. Anyhow, you probably don't care about inviting me."

Humming-bird "Nonsense!" chuckled. "Of course, I do. Wifie wil lbe delighted to see you. She A vote doesn't have much company while

> some hungry bird might fancy them for breakfast. "But I trust you, Two-Legs, As for my nest being far away, it isn't. Do you see that maple tree right behind you? Well, I

live on the lowest branch.' The boy whirled and found "See you later, boy. Bet I'll

which choice you must make. to give him liver three or four trunk," cried Humming-bird. The Yes, a thorough examination times a week. Let him be out flier roes into the air and for a Here it is—small, to be sure, but by a competent physician would of doors as much as he possibly moment was lost to sight. Then, quite roomy enough for the as if dropping out of nowhere, a babies!

fully for our house you might Next-"Safety First."

Peter lost no time in accept-Peter sighed. Humming-bird ing the invitation. Clambering up heard him and looked at him an- the maple's trunk he swung himself upon the lowest limb where

"Hello, Two-Legs! This was am afraid I shouldn't have to the crotch. Here we are Mrs. dined right before your eyes. Do Humming-bird, here's our young

"How do you do, friend boy?" if you wouldn't mind taking The voice was low and gentle and belonged to a pretty little Oh, no, thank you. That is lady bird who gazed at him with



INTO THE FLOWER CUP HUMMING-BIRD DRANK SWEET WINE

There where two branches slender twigs, a tiny cup was "I beat you-know I would! covered with soft gray moss and Come on, climb up here. But lined with wool and plant seed

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TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WORLD LEADERS

The work of the friendly salesman or saleslady who serves by helping the customers of mercantile establishments in selecting the things they will like is perhaps one of the most agree- 000,000 in the season just closed. able occupations as well as a most valuable one because the

Probably the most useful knowledge that comes to retail teem," sends a protest, salespeople is that profound understanding of human nature out that the men in Broadwa which enables them to anticipate the wishes, the questions, and high class, most of them intent often the objections of customers. To know human nature is only upon learning the show busi to understand how people in general think and act; and in all into higher roles. He calls attenthe realms of learning there is no subject more valuable or tion to Benjamin Cutler, Yal useful to the business man. Where can the average individual eleven, and prominent in two acquire a better grasp of the problems of dealing with the other sports, member of the highest public than on the firing line of retail selling?

"Experience in selling across the counter," declares one of a musical comedy. observer of business trends and occupations, "is training for Other examples he offers are the battle of life." Certainly there is much truth in his remark, Frederick Newberry of Detroit for the ability to deal successfully with human beings is a and cousin of former Senator Trutrait of tremendously practical value to a worker in almost any graduate of University of West field of endeavor. Whether a retail salesman continues in merchandising work, and eventually becomes manager or proprietor of a retail store, or whether he shifts to some other to are and dramatical school; Charles Maynard, star debator at Wooster college; George Lamb, jr., also of Yale, where he attracted attention to are and dramatical dramatical school; Charles Maynard, star debator at Wooster college; George Lamb, jr., also of Yale, where he attracted attention to are and dramatical school; Charles Maynard, star debator at Wooster college; George Lamb, jr., also of Yale, where he attracted attention to a school sc career, the knowledge and experience gained behind the Episcepalian minister is in the counter will prove to be a real aid to ultimate success and achievement. Innumerable men who later became world leaders gained their first knowledge of human nature as clerks in stores, among them Abraham Lincoln and John D. Rockefeller, it of peanut hulls, ruled that only while in the merchandising field proper, stand the names of Marshall Field and John Wanamaker.

RACING AROUND WORLD

Two Japanese newspaper reporters are racing around the that used to sell for a nickel now world, one westward, the other eastward. They are to go as 15 cents. The bears and monkeys weaker, set things right by sysfast as they can, with only one qualification. They must nowhere engage any special or private means of travel. There can be no chartering of airplanes. Where a regular passenger air service exists the racers may go by air. Otherwise they must content themselves with slower means of locomotion.

It is not a race against time or an effort to break the record held by two Americans. These men, Wells and Evans, engaged airplanes wherever possible, and made a record of 28 days and some few hours. The Japanese do not expect nearly to equal WHEN STREETS ARE BUSIEST able, a light whose direct rays of vision will increase. this speed. Such is not the aim of the race. The idea is to find out how long it would take an ordinary man unblessed with the wealth of Midas to make his way around the globe the morning until exactly 12:30, our nerves that travel from that Try to see objects in the dark, by conveyances and routes established for public use.

that the winner will be the one luckiest in getting across the realm of the bolshevists in the shortest time. Russian railways are not bidding for any tourist trade, and non-Russians are not Other things being about equal it may be assumed offhand other minute of the wohle day, ex- measles with afflictions of their observatory powers have strengthinvited to clutter up the trains. But such as they are the somewhat suddenly when theatre this is to look to a distance, or East. The scope of their vision and carrots are left over from a Russian trains offer the quickest transportation between Japan until the homing crowd is unleash-stances prevent the actual effort.

Europe.

The Japanese racers are not spending their own money in The Japanese racers are not spending their own money in at 12:30 and smallest in the after-straining, when you look far away eyes and watch their powed dethe sport. They are spending what their backers have supplied, and spending it sparingly, for there is a special prize for higher at 3:30 than at 12:30. To the competitor who spends less than his rival. And a chief be exact, the percentage of shopprize of \$2,000 for the winner of the race.

It is about the most sensible globe encircling we have ever

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

Do you know the man who stops you on the street, pulls you over spend the fruits of their labor, to the nearest brick wall or show window and gives you a long and detailed plan for the better ordering of the universe? Look out that your interest in something or other doesn't make you top-heavy. Bever, lest it over-balance you and bring you into the war of leaving the make you top-heavy are lest it over-balance you and bring you into the war of leaving the w ware, lest it over-balance you and bring you into the way of leaning on every friendly and harassed soul who will listen to you. Keep your balance and spare the other fellow.

NO COURTESY

This is the time of year-these spring mornings-to call the attention of motorists to the fact that they are only embarrassing him. parts of the day. And sufficient walking removes the necessity for playing golf.

of shoppers is astonishingly low. Well aware of the danger, but repeasantest and most useful of shoppers is astonishingly low. Well aware of the danger, but repeasantest and most useful of shoppers is astonishingly low. Well aware of the danger, but repeasantest and most useful of shoppers is astonishingly low. The traffic on these cross-streets sents anything I say. I am terplaying golf.

MAN BEATING NATURE

Nature does her utmost, but little by little man goes on beating her. Heavy fogs have been the bane of air and sea navigation. Now comes the invention of a light so powerful that it can be seen 50 miles rush, and, therefore, not in a good through a haze. It will be of immense value in outlining landing fields, and it will guide ships.

It is doubtful if Nature even wins the final victory in what we call death. Rather does it merely bring on a change to which the soul of man somehow makes adjustment.

MAN AND BEAST Man, a machine, is also an animal. He is a puny animal com-Man, a machine, is also an animal. He is a puny animal compared with the horse or the elephant. As an animal he is behind the

| Man, a machine, is also an animal. He is a puny animal com| a music box which commences less mixed with chocolate, cannot |
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The Diary

NEW YORK, May 2. - Varie gated notes of a reporter covering the biggest beat in the world:

The biggest coffee cups I ever aw are in the Harvard club here. They hold a pint.

Thomas A. Edison ignores prop ress in automotive science and stil drives his first car, of 1912 vin But he loves to speed in

R. F. Foster, the famous bridge ank is a better game. (See your oyle, It isn't a sinful game; I vas taught to play it by a bishop). In the nurses' school at St. Mark's hospital, the students are taught, among other things, voice

Dorothy Stickney, Broadway ow girl, says she is a cousin of esident Coolidge. Countess Inga Nybo, of Ro-mania, relative of Queen Marie, is in New York looking for a job.

The average first novel sells

Sale of peanuts in Central Parl dropped away to nothing after park commissioners, desiring to rid shelled nuts might be sold in the park. Without the shells to scatter to the winds, park visitors found peanut eating rather dull and uninteresting. Then some enterprising peddlers began bootlegficency in the art of shelling pea-

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Pedestrain traffic shows a steady | flector or shade. of increase from the time it at which time there are more peo- main vertabrae.

ed at the close of the day. highest at three. The reason for this variable percentage of shop-pers is not difficult to find. At noon, when traffic is greatest, the majority of people on the street Any shopping they do is inidental to going out for a bite to eat. But at three o'clock in the afternoon the main thing that lesire to look about the stores. less nights. A great many of those who were abroad at the noon hour are now toiling—toiling in order that their wives and others may go forth and Naturally, inasmuch as shopping

wing his office for home at ent upon me. ght, or going to it in the morn-

MUSICAL MOUSE TRAP

to light. The trap is fitted with he should; does not like milk un- show whether there were any in- can.

BYRDS OF A FEATHER



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE STRENGTH OF YOUR

are distributed covertly at 10 and discovered which of the two is sight. Develop the weak eye by palm of the hand. ing things that are injurious to increasing his range? Try the yourself, such thing as reading same system with your eyes. Get in a di mlight or a very vivid, a book, hold it in front of you glaring one. Never permit a bril- see where exactly the print is liant light to be directed on your clearest, most definite. Hold the eyes. Arrange your work so that book away, little by little, then

tarts in the dim, early hours of eye troubles, via the multitudin- complete the full circle.

When you look at a small ob- strengthened as well.

Smiling, oddly enough, is a fine Most of us have an inferior way to aid relaxing eye muscles. Often a color, or even the con-Choose some object to center juring up of that color in imagyour attention on and test your own eyes by covering first one and then the other and beginning the color and the other and beginning to that color in imagination, will be very valuable. Dark green is probably the most restful color. Then there is the which calls for nothing more than making it do its share. Stop do- Have you ever heard of a singer

have been neutralized by a re- We all know how to look just to a height, then down, then far A spine is often to blame for right and far left, until you can

then turn on the light, then go ole on the sidewalks than at any Many children recover from the back to darkness and see if your

An excellent exercise to correct farr less frequent than in the

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

FROM TUBERCULOSIS

"This is my problem and one that is causing me many sleep-

the evening is a high peak of trafic on downtown cross-streets, eading to main thoroughfares. If this disease, for he is thrown into constant contact with my sister. She is not very careful in the individual with open tuberculosis feeds or kisses him, or even holds or talks to him to one teaspoon burned sugar syrup. ou were to count on the ordi- dishes and drinks from any glass his face," you were to count on the ordinary great with the danger of the danger of

THE DANGER OF INFECTION any contamination so far? Please

Webb and Ryder, in their book, "Recovery Record," written for "My sister, 25 years of age, and the use of the layman, state that sufferer of tuberculosis for the the healthy adult incurs less risk throws off an intense smoke. Add her home with me. My apartitient than riding downtown in half cup boiling water. Let it ment is very small and gets very an automobile, IF the rules re- boil thoroughly. Bottle what you think of it." Peter spoke quick- you have come to see our house. s the reason for the greatest part little sun. She seems fairly well, garding coughing, expectoration do not use, for it keeps indefi-Between eight and nine in the years of age, is liable to contract to children. A child, especially a three tablespoons cold water. Put orning and from five to six in this disease, for he is thrown in- baby, is in deadly danger when- in top of double boiler over boil-

> in the position to send him to stitution. It is a question of hurt- da, in 1864. boarding school, and I am frantic ting your sister's feelings or risk-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Finnan haddie with potatoes is a dish that might be served even efast if one wants a hearty meal then. Wouldn't it taste good if one went for a long hike or fishing or something before breakfast? It is especially good as a luncheon or supper dish.

Finnan Haddie with Potatoes Pea and Carrot Salad Bruned Sugar Cake

TODAY'S RECIPES

Haddie With Potatoes - Six pothe light falls over your shoulder. reverse and try bringing it a lit-An indirect light is most advis- tle more. By degrees your range haddie, two tablespoons butter, one "Blue Eyes," "Brown Eyes," and tatoes, two cups cooked finnan haddie, two tablespoons butter, one ters gets a bit monotonous. the mixture. Put a bit of butter best I know.

lettuce or chopped cabbage, and

Burned-Sugar Cake-Take onehalf cup butter, creamed thoroughly, one and one-half cup sugar added gradually, two egg yolks beaten, one cup cold water alternately with two cups flour. Beat five minutes. Take one teaspoon vanilla, three teaspoons burned sugar syrup, one-half cup flour with one-third teaspoon salt, add two teaspoons baking powder lastly, add two egg whites beaten stiff. Fold in carefully. Bake in two large or three small layers.

half cup sugar in skillet over slow fire. Stir constantly. Let the nectar and give it to you—that

and tell her that unless she does the present, will not be cast in largely of persons going to and I have not sufficient income to use her own dishes and is scruther regularly for 64 from the street-car lines on the main thoroughfares. A person sister elsewhere. She is depending the street car lines on the have a larger home or to keep my pulously careful of her expectoration, destroying them and wash-leaving his office for home at enturon me ing her hands immediately af- he is not a United States citizen. "From what I know of the dis- terwards, and follows out care- Registration laws just have ng, is usually in more or less of a ease, my son is at a very danger- fully all of the other hygienic brought to light that he never out age to be exposed like that. rules in that disease, you will became naturalized. He came to himself so close to the maple tree mood to stop and make purchases out age to be exposed like that. rules in that disease, you will Sheboygan from Toronto, Cana-

LEIPZI, Germany. - The lat- depending upon me for his care course, there is no doubt as to if necessary. I would advise you if I do take the air route and

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

former.

ping place-

required to refuel.

On the southern route flying

conditions almost always are

ideal; on the northern almost

always shocking. The experts

admit the necessity for two

hops between Newport News and

hops are equally necessary be-

As for an intermediate stop-

On the one hand is Faval.

As against it, the best the

been provided to minimize the

The north's one advantage, to

Navigators see no advantage

disregard the inevitable buffet

northern route, except as an ex

WASHINGTON, April '). — of the voyage either way be-Full of admiration as they are, tween New York and Ireland. for the Huenefeld-Koehl-Fitz- via Newfoundland, with the maurice ocean flyers' skill and Newport News-Lisbon journey. courage, naval airmen neverthe- via Fayal, isn't flattering to the ess aren't converted.

They still think the Newfoundland route a near-suicida! way for an aviator to attempt a transatlantic crossing, especially to the westward.

For a flyer who wants to try Lisbon, but think the Bremen his hand at a miracle, they has proved that two west-bound don't find any fault with it.

If he wants to get from Ameri- tween Ireland and New York. ca to Europe, or more particu- and probably much safer in the ly from Europe to America, they opposite direction. stand pat for the Azores as the only practicable jumping-place this side of the equator.

At all events, that's the ver- with a climate which need never dict of all the sea flyers I hap- delay a plane beyond the time pen to know personally.

Their theory of inter-continental aerial operations always north has to offer is some such has seemed to me essentially bleak spot as Greenly island, different from that of aviators where storms may delay a flywhose training has been confined mainly to operations above son, even after every facility has terra firma.

Hydrographic office experts, dangers of a landing or a takein particular, contend that over- off. seas flights generally appear to have been conducted on the mistaken supposition that a plane's surface steam shipping, is in the in the same class with a power- matter of distance. fully-engined surface steamship. Navigators see no advantage capable of being driven through whatever in this to any vessel the waves with little regard for surface or aerial, which cannot wind direction,

Their view is that a flyer's ings of the higher latitudes. necessities are more like those There are competent naval of the oldtime mariner who, de- judges who believe systematic pendent on a breeze to fill his transatlantic flying is humanly sails, made a point of steering so and mechanically-not commer as to keep it blowing behind cially-feasible today by way of him - suiting his course to the Azores. I know of none weather conditions rather than who consider it possible by the trying to defy them.

The hydrographers' comparison ent stage of aviation.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

WINNING LOVE

Has any one a tried and true recipe for winning the love of a young man or a maid? If so I wish she would pass it on to me, as I badly need it. That is the question I am asked more than

any other.
"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl
of 20, and am in love with a
fellow 25. He doesn't know I love him. I have loved him for over two years, and I my heart. When he tells me of all the dates he has with other girls it makes me feel blue. But he doesn't know how much I love him. I would really like to win his love. Please tell me how to do it.

"Marchita." You deserve to be told how to embarrassing him and make win him for signing such a pretty name as Marchita. The number of "Blue Eyes," "Brown Eyes," and haddie, two tablespoons butter, one ters gets a bit monotonous. Did I would suggest writing to Dr of mashed potatoes. Beat until him yet. Of course this is not a I have no address. light and refill potato shells with sure enough method, but it's the

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a constant reader of Living and Loving, and have come to you with my troubles as many others have done. I love a boy, but have never had a chance to go with him. We are both in high school. He ("dizzy.

but I go with other boys. He hardyl ever pays and attention to me. Would you advise me whether to flirt with him or not? I am a good flirt when I have occasion. Can't you tell me of some way of winning him

Well, Discouraged, flirting might do the trick o'r it might does seem to me, as you are f school together, you could find a way to speak to him in a friendly manner that would give him to understand you wish to be friends without making it too obvious.

To "Helen" and "Dewey B. teaspoon salt, milk. Bake potatoes, and when done cut a slice from the top of each and remove inside. Put through ricer, add the finsen hadding butter, salt and start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start, now, I should say, as he considered the start and s finnan haddie, butter, salt and fides in you. Be always the sym- Club," I believe. There are also enough milk to make consistency pathetic friend and you may win clubs like it in Philadelphia, but

yourself ridiculous.

One of my correspondents wants me to start a club and another wants a matrimonial bureau. I am sorry, but I cannot do either.

I think you are right, Polly. The boys I know do not seem to care for the girls they call

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

heard him and looked at him an- the maple's trunk he swung him-

"What is the matter? I hope Humming-bird met him. you are not hungry," said he. "Hello, Two-Legs! This was "I am afraid I shouldn't have to the crotch. Here we are. Mrs nectar and give it to you-that a drink from my beak?"

"I am not a bit hungry. was just wishing that I could see your home, but I suppose, since you fly so far and so fast, it is too far away for me to get to. Anyhow, you probably don't care about inviting me.'

'Nonsense!" chuckled. "Of course, I do. Wifie wil lbe delighted to see you. She "Our eggs are so tiny we fear some hungry bird might fancy

"But I trust you, Two-Legs. As for my nest being far away, it isn't. Do you see that maple tree right behind you? Well, I live on the lowest branch. The boy whirled and found

that he could touch it had he stretched out his arm. "See you later, boy. Bet I'll for he is little and helpless and ing your child's life, and of it or any other flavoring he likes, reach home before you do, even

est conception of a modern trap to take the place of the plebeian to take the plebeian to as if dropping out of nowhere, a babies!" closes on the captured mouse, cauliflower—in fact, he eats very together a good sign. One of the M. We have such a list which It was Humming-bird. The jolly aginable. Lashed by cobwebs to

HOME BY THE AIR ROUTE pass it by."
Peter lost no time in accept Peter sighed. Humming-bird ing the invitation. Clambering up

"Hello, Two-Legs! This was Burned Sugar Syrup — Put one-dined right before your eyes. Do Humming-bird, here's our young boy friend!" "How do you do, friend boy?"

self upon the lowest limb where

sugar melt, then brown until it is, if you wouldn't mind taking The voice was low and gentle and belonged to a pretty little Oh, no, thank you. That is lady bird who gazed at him with very kind of you, but I couldn't bright black eyes. "Husband says



THRUSTING HIS LONG TONGUE INTO THE FLOWER CUP HUMMING-BIRD DRANK SWEET WINE

There where two branches

joined was the daintiest nest imslender twigs, a tiny cup was "I beat you-know I would! covered with soft gray moss and

FIGHT COMMISSION O TO PROBE SHARKEY-DELANEY KNOCKOUT

Call Inquiry Into Circumstances Of Recent Bout

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 2-The proposed investigation by the New York Boxing Commission into the circumstances surrounding the Sharkey-Delaney knockout was proceeding today through a labyrinth of innuendoes suggestive circumstances and allegations. These were of the type similar to those in circulation before, after and during the course of many flights, only this time they were deemed of sufficient plausibility to prompt Chairman James A. Farley to order an

Farley, however, did not take this action until the stories were consolidated into a chain of circumstantial evidence and presented by a local newspaper for his consideration in the form of a hypothetical case. The presentation apparently found the official in a receptive mood, for it came as the climax of a week of rumors, sufficiently plausible, in his estimation, to cause him to order a sharply worded warning to the fighters by the referee before the bout.

These stories likewise were atleged to have impressed Tex Rickard to the extent that his matchmaker, Jess McMahon, was supposed to have visited Delaney's camp in order to judge the young man's condition. It - seemed, however, that it was an off day in the Delaney camp, so McMahon is said to have returned without specific information. The stories further were said to have caused a hurried conference between Rickard, Jim my Johnston and Johnny Buckley, managers of Sharkey, an hour be fore the fight. The conference, it was said, threw no light on the situation.

If Farley's proposed investiga tion takes the usual form, those identified with the bout will be hailed before the commission at its next meeting on Friday. The chairman, however, had nothing to add today to his original statements. contenting himself with saying that many rumors about the fight had reached his ears during the past week or more and that he considered that these were worth looking

Of the newspapermen congregat ed at the ringside, the vast majority saw only a remarkable come back on the part of Sharkey in the seventy-three second knockout Delaney. Most of them said that Sharkey looked great. The writer failed to see Sharkey in that light, it being his idea that the Boston entry looked good only because Delaney obviously was bad.

rection of Peking, according to claims made today by Nationalist headquarters. The northern army said to have suffered heavy losses in men and equipment.

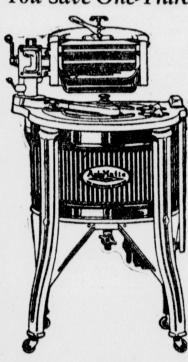
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Today's Games Fort Wayne at Dayton. Canton at Springfield. Erie at Akron

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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1. Boston 5, Philadelphia 3. New York 4, Brooklyn 2.

Today's Games Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York

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1	Detroit8	13	.38
1	Washington5	9	.35
	Boston4	11	.26

Yesterday's Results Detroit 10, Chicago 5. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. New York 8, Washington 5.

Today's Games Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City Minneapolis .389

Yesterday's Results Kansas City 8, Columbus 6. Milwaukee 8, Toledo 7. Minneapolis 2, Louisville 1 (10 in-St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2.

Today's Games Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

Wednesday, May 2 -Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Americans infielder, was born at Millerton, N. Y., 1887.

born at West Troy, N. Y., 1835. the international race in 1926.

QUOIT CLUB HOPES SYNTHETIC SILK TO ORGANIZE HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

urged to turn out, not only to ef- processes. fect organization, but to obtain

tion with the league this season doubled about 1930. after a lapse of several years. The league is being conducted on a different basis this year and each team will consist of only six players instead of twelve as in previous years. Practice sessions this week will determine the final selection of the half dozen local

PERSONALITIES

IN SPORT

pitchers who will be taken on the trip to Springfield.



Henry Louis Gehrig, Yankee

York City, June 19, 1903. Gehrig was educated in his home city and it was while attending Columbia university and playing on that school's nine that his sensational playing attracted the eyes of the Yankee management. Gehrig joined the Yanks in 1923 and in thirteen games hit for .423. He was farmed to Hartford the same year but recalled. Again in 1924 he was optioned to the Connecticut team but recalled once more and this time he stuck with

the American league club. In 1927 he became a sensation. Batting at a .373 clip he hit fortyseven homers and for a great part of the season acted as pace maker for the home run king, Babe Ruth.

DEFEND TITLES

AKRON, O., May 2-Wade T Vanorman and W. T. Morton will -Johnny Buff, world's fly- defend their national balloon racweight champion, defeated Eddie ing championship in Pittsburgh O'Dowd in 15 rounds at New York May 30. The Goodyear company announced today that the two veteran -John C. Heenan, great balloonists will pilot its entry in American heavyweight fighter, was the national race. Vanorman won

PLANT STARTED

thorized capital of \$10,000,000 market steady; good, \$11.50 which has been four times over-lambs, \$16; spring lambs, \$16.75. NATIONALISTS WIN

SHANGHAI, May 2.—The norther army in Shantung has been decisively defeated by the Nation-decisively defeated by the Nation-decision decisively defeated by the Nation-decision decisively defeated by the Nation-decision decision de All members of the club are viscose and acetate of cellulose roughs, \$8@8.50.

much needed practice for the en- employ, within a year, about 2200 suing season in the Miami Valley people, and when the full program Quoit League, inasmuch as the has been developed will employ schedule opens next Monday more than 4,000 people. The prois scheduled to play for the production of 12,000 pounds Springfield on the Springfield daily of rayon silk by the viscose courts in the opening match Mon- process and 6,000 pounds daily of rayon by the acetate of cellulose Springfield resumed its connect process. This production will be

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK May 2-Hogs-receipts 2,800 holdovers 2.207: market very dull. demand and outlet limited for all weights; butchers 170 lbs. up around 10 to 15 cents lower: light lights and packing sows 25 cents or more lower; light pigs practically unasalable ; most sales good and choice 170 to 250 lbs. \$10.40@\$10.50; few 275 to 310 lb. butchers \$10@\$10.30; desirable 120 to 140 lb. \$8.50@\$9.25; heavier light lights upwards to \$9.75 or above, scattered sales; 90 o 100 lb. pigs \$5.50@\$6; heavier pigs upwards to \$7.50 or above;

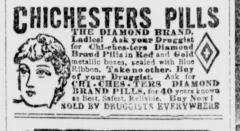
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Sheep-receipts 125; marke quoted steady, some inquiry for springers, upwards to \$18; shorn lambs slow, around \$15 down; ewes mostly \$7@\$9 Shipments- Tuesday: cattle 53;

calves 209; hogs 1,187; sheep none

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 2.-Cattlesupply light; market steady; choice, \$13.25@13.75; prime, \$12.



KIBBLER'S SUITS \$22.50 TOGGERY

SHOP

The plant in Rome, Ga., will gram for the first two years calls \$10.15; heavy weight, \$9.25@10;

8.85; pigs, \$8@9.

er cows and heifers, \$6.50@9.50. Sheep-receipts 14,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 2.—Hogs — receipts 18,000; market 10 to 15c Top, \$10.25; bulk, \$9.50@ medium weight, \$9.65@10.25; light weight \$9.25@10.25: light lights. \$8.80@10.10: packing sows, \$8@

Cattle-receipts 14,000; market 15 to 25c lower. Cavles, 3,000 market steady. Beef steers good and choice, \$13.75@14.75; common medium, \$10@13; yearlings, \$9.50@14.50; butcher cattle, heif ers, \$7.50@13.75; cows, \$7.50@12; bulls, \$7.50@11.50; calves, \$11@ 14.50; feeder steers, \$10@12.50; stocker steers, \$9.50@12.25; stock

Heavies-\$9.75@9.90.

Lights-\$9.25@9.75. Mediums-\$9.90@10. Pigs-\$8.50@9. Roughs-\$7.50@7.75. Calves-\$10.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50. DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Heavies, 275-350 lb.-\$9.75. Heavies, 75 lbs.-\$10.00. Lights, 150-160 lbs.-\$9.25. Mediums, 160-200 /lbs.-\$9.75. Pigs-\$6.50@7.50. Stags-\$4@6. Sows-\$6.50@7.50 CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best Butcher steers .. \$10.50@12.00 Medium helfers 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers 9.50@11.00

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Medium heifers 7.50@ 8.50 Tomatoes, southern, repacked, Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50 \$1.75@1.85 (10 lb. basket).

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, May 2.—Butter —Re-

ceipts, 5,826 tubs; Creamery ex-

tra, 44c; standards, 43 1-2c; extra firsts, 43 1-2c; firsts, 411@42c; packing stock, 27@28.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER

CHEESE York State, new, 27@28c.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Extra firsts, 45 1-2@47 1-2c.

Firsts, 43 1-2@44 1-2c.

Packing, 28@3

Firsts, 29 3-4c.

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Fowls, 29@30c.

Roosters, 17@18c

Mediums, 29@31c

Apples, \$2.75 bu.

150 lb. sack.)

Broilers, heavy, 45@50c

Ducks, (spring) 25@28c.

Western, \$2.05@4.10 box.

4 pt. crate, Texas, \$3@3.50.

Alabama, \$3@7 24 qt. crate.

Cabbage, southern, \$6 crate.

New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack.

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 2.75 basket of 2 dozen. Spring lambs 15.00@18.00 Florida, \$4.00@5 hamp

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DAYTON GRAIN

Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper.

Corn, per cwt., \$1.50. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$2.00. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.25. Oats. No. 2 per bu. osc.

> DAYTON PRODUCE East 2819. Past 639) Wholesale Eggs.

Fresh eggs, per dozen29c Retall Price. Fresh Eggs, per dozen30c Live Roosters, per pound ____ 205 Turkeys, per pound (dressed)..75c High grade animal oils, 25@ Turkeys (alive) per pound55c Colored Fries, 1b.50c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs. Strawberries, Louisiana, \$4.50, Butter, per 1b.49c XENIA Potatoes, Cobblers (old) \$3.25 Good hens 22c. Eggs, 25c. Triumphs, \$4.25 (100 lb. sack). Springers, good 35c. Leghorns, 30c.

HEALTH For Parents

The wise mother gives little heed to "diets" for her growing boy or girl, and worries not at all about their bowels. A little fig syrup gives all the help, and has none of the harm that's found in habitforming laxatives. Have you a boy or girl whose

food doesn't seem to nourish as it should? Let them eat the same things, and just treat them to a daily spoonful of this rich, fruity syrup; watch them gain weight, see how their cheeks fill out and fant. California Fig Syrup is a purely vegetable product, so parents need have no hesitancy in giving it to infants. California Fig Syrup is not ex-

pensive: all dealers charge but sixty cents for a generous bottle. Just make certain that it is the weeks on any child and let his al-California product; say "Califor- tered appearance and actions tell nia" in asking for it.





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Burn out no brains but his who kindles them."

The great wave of speculation is now probably near its end. The experienced operator is standing aside waiting for the crash when the breakers just ahead are reached and when the small fish, as usual, will be stranded, high and dry.

There are legitimate advances of stocks, of course, but, despite the rules of the Stock Exchanges to the contrary, by far the greater number of fluctuations are the direct result of the carefully planned manipulation of pools and syndicates. By artificial or fictitious transactions they produce the bait that lures the innocents.

The average speculator has not even a fair "gambling chance." We hear of the fellow who now and then slips through the trap, but the vast majority who have been fleeced are silent.

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Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .. 75c

Turkeys (alive) per pound55c

Poultry and Eggs.

Roosters, per pound12c Turkeys, per 1b.35c Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ...22c

White Ducks, pound17c-Geese, per pound ______15e

Good hens 22c. Eggs, 25c.

Springers, good 35c

Hens, per pound

Florida, \$4.50@5 hamper.

Corn, per cwt., \$1.50. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$2.00.

Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.25.

Oats, No. 2 per bu. osc.

Medium heifers

7.50@ 8.50

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Mediums, 29@31c

Extra firsts, 32c.

Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50 \$1.75@1.85 (10 lb. basket).

Veal calves 8.00@13.00 crate; (old) \$2.50 crate; green, 50

Apples, \$2.75 bu.

Western, \$2.05@4.10 box.

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$4.50,

24 pt. crate, Texas, \$3@3.50.

Alabama, \$2.07.24

FIGHT COMMISSION O TO PROBE SHARKEY-**DELANEY KNOCKOUT**

Call Inquiry Into Circumstances Of Recent Bout

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 2-The pro posed investigation by the New York Boxing Commission into the circumstances surrounding the Sharkey-Delaney knockout was proceeding today through a labyrinth of innuendoes suggestive circumstances and allegations. These were of the type similar to those in circulation before, after and during the course of many flights, only this time they were deemed of sufficient plausibility to prompt Chairman James A. Farley to order an

Farley, however, did not take this action until the stories were consolidated into a chain of cir cumstantial evidence and present ed by a local newspaper for his consideration in the form of a hypothetical case. The presentation apparently found the official in a receptive mood, for it came as the climax of a week of rumors, sufficiently plausible, in his estimation, to cause him to order a sharply worded warning to the fighters by the referee before the bout.

These stories likewise were atleged to have impressed Tex Rickard to the extent that his matchmaker, Jess McMahon, was supposed to have visited Delaney's camp in order to judge the young man's condition. It-seemed, however, that it was an off day in the Delaney camp, so McMahon is said to have returned without specific information. The stories further were said to have caused a hurried conference between Rickard, Lim my Johnston and Johnny Buckley, managers of Sharkey, an hour before the fight. The conference, it was said, threw no light on the sit-

If Farley's proposed investigation takes the usual form, those identified with the bout will be hailed before the commission at its next meeting on Friday. The chairman, however, had nothing to add today to his original statements, contenting himself with saying that many rumors about the fight had reached his ears during the past week or more and that he considered that these were worth looking

Of the newspapermen congregat ed at the ringside, the vast majority saw only a remarkable come back on the part of Sharkey in the seventy-three second knockout Delaney. Most of them said that Sharkey looked great. The writer failed to see Sharkey in that light, it being his idea that the Boston entry looked good only because Delaney obviously was bad.

NATIONALISTS WIN

SHANGHAI, May 2.-The north ern army in Shantung has been decisively defeated by the Nation alists and is falling back in the di ection of Peking, according to claims made today by Nationalist headquarters. The northern army is said to have suffered heavy losses in men and equipment.

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COLUMBUS	.7	12	-368
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Wednesday, May 2 Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Americans infielder, was born at Millerton, N. Y., 1887. weight champion, defeated Eddie ing championship in Pittsburgh O'Dowd in 15 rounds at New York May 30. The Goodyear company an-

QUOIT CLUB HOPES SYNTHETIC SILK TO ORGANIZE HERE PLANT STAFF WEDNESDAY NIGHT

fect organization, but to obtain Quoit League, inasmuch as the

day night at 8 o'clock tion with the league this season doubled about 1930.

The league is being conducted on a different basis this year and each team will consist of only six players instead of twelve as in previous years. Practice sessions this week will determine the final selection of the half dozen local pitchers who will be taken on the trip to Springfield.

PERSONALITIES IN SPORT



LOU GEHRIG Henry Louis Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, was born in New York City, June 19, 1903.

Gehrig was educated in his home

city and it was while attending Co-

lumbia university and playing on

that school's nine that his sensational playing attracted the eyes of the Yankee management. Gehrig joined the Yanks in 1923 and in thirteen games hit for .423. He was farmed to Hartford the same year but recalled. Again in 1924 he was optioned to the Connecticut team but recalled once more and this time he stuck with the American league club.

In 1927 he became a sensation Batting at a .373 clip he hit fortyseven homers and for a great part of the season acted as pace maker for the home run king, Babe Ruth.

DEFEND TITLES

AKRON, O., May 2-Wade T Vanorman and W. T. Morton will -Johnny Buff, world's fly- defend their national balloon rac nounced today that the two veteran C. Heenan, great | balloonists will pilot its entry in American heavyweight fighter, was the national race. Vanorman wor born at West Troy, N. Y., 1835. the international race in 1926.

NEW YORK, May 2.-With au- Sheep and lamb-supply thorized capital of \$10,000,000 market steady; good, which has been four times over-lambs, \$16; spring lambs, \$16.75. After several postponements, the subscribed, the American Chatil- Hogs-receipts 1,650; market Xenia Quoit Club hopes to hold its 10n Corporation announced today slow and lower; prime heavy hogs 1928 organization meeting at the local quoit grounds on E. Market had been effected, it would build a @10.65; mediums, \$10.50@10.65; St., Wednesday night at 7:30 o'-. plant at Rome, Georgia for the clock.

All members of the club are viscose and acetate of cellulose roughs, \$8@8.50.

The plant in Rome, Ga., will much needed practice for the en- employ, within a year, about 2200 suing season in the Miami Valley people, and when the full program has been developed will employ schedule opens next Monday more than 4,000 people. The program for the first two years calls Xenia is scheduled to play for the production of 12,000 pounds Springfield on the Springfield daily of rayon silk by the viscose courts in the opening match Mon- process and 6,000 pounds daily of rayon by the acetate of cellulose Springfield resumed its connec- process. This production will be

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Jamestown News

guest over the week-end of friends will serve a refreshment course. in Cincinnati.

Harbine, Allen Building. Tele- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing the visiting hour. W. D. Ferguson.

> The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray 4 at the Opera House. on Tuesday. The Rev. Leslie D. Vesey will Rader.

evening the sixth. spection of the Jamestown Chapter Sunday. al of the order in every detail of Lackey will be the hostess. blended into the ice cream and the Ferguson home.

ville and Waynesville. splendid tribute of respect to the mother, Mrs. Emma Shane. ability and character of the young. Mrs. W. M. Page, Mrs. Fred man. Six of his class served as Zeigler and daughter, Lora Jane,

gates will be included from all the Mrs. J. F. Short of Dayton, was turned in answer to this was not there August 18, last. Friends Churches located between the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss audible to Lynda, but it evidently It is true that the Wrights first the first plane on the first flight Jamestown and Wilmington. Quite Sarah Short on Sunday. from elsewhere. Devotion and beth Parker will be hostesses.

time. A basket dinner will be en- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ris Jones will be the hostess.

A. Bevan, will be the hostess to the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. er Turnbull) of Lansing, Mich., Self "what five applicants will take the state lead the devotions Miss E May of a son, who will bear the name embalming board examination here Harper will preside. The topic of Richard Curry. May 14 to 15. President F. H. Johnston announced after a session of Tomorrow." Miss Belle Neibergwill be "The Straight Way Toward Were Dayton visitors the first of vour hand where you held my head fifty-five persons desiring to take a talk on "International Fellow- Mr. D. C. Shigley, who has been against it?" the board at which applications of er will lead the program and give the week. TAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, FURNISHED rooms for light housethe test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will suffering from heart rejected because of insufficient approach to Kenia to Wilmington, House to keeping. Clean and modern. Xenia to Wilmington, House to keeping. Clean and modern. Xenia rejected because of insufficient approach to the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and keeping. Clean and modern. Xenia to Wilmington, House to the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and keeping. Clean and modern. Xenia to Wilmington, House to the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and keeping. Clean and modern. Xenia to Wilmington, House to the test were approved. Two were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will trouble, is now able to be up and the test were approved. The test were approved. The test were approved. The test were approved to the test were approved. The test were approved to the test were approved. The test were approved to the test were approved. The test were approved to the test were approved to the test were approved. The test were approved to the test were approved to the test were approved. The test were approved to the test were approved to the test were approved to the test were approved. The test were approved to the test we number of the Missionary Friend. about the house.

Mrs. Blanche Irwin was the At the conclusion, Mrs. Bevan

52 E. Main St.

Under the direction of Miss Ann Ned Lewis, small son of Mr. and Marie Lindsey, instructor of music 1926—CHEVROLET TOURING car, Mrs. C. T. Walker has been very in the schools, the Jamestown High phone, which had begun to ring moved on the broad arm of the from straying toward you, was how phone, which had begun to ring moved on the broad arm of the from straying toward you, was how ill from grip for the past two School Orchestra will give its an- again.

> entertained the latter's cousin, Mr. Jesse Turner and Floyd to his right ear, as Wilson left the He suddenly felt much ashamed freak of coquetry, you covered up to his right ear, as Wilson left the Mrs. J. W. Ballentyne, of Xenia, Badgley spent Sunday in Jeffersonville with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

spent the past year at Los Angeles, ior banquet of Cedarville College, Cal., has returned home and was which was held at the Engineers' accompanied by a friend, Mr. Jer- Club at Dayton, Thursday evenry Deerman, who has been his ing.
guest for several days. Mr. Deer- Willard Thuma and Milton Cory,

rence Swan, Xenia, district deputy ty of the United Presbyterian answer some important mail. I told Lynda chuckled. Ralph managed a girl was alive today." inspector, witnessed the work of Church has postponed its meeting Hal that I did not want to see any-

white sweet peas were given as and Mrs. Glen Dennis of Wilmingfavors, the color scheme being ton were also Sunday guests at hurt so very badly, as you are down cake. Guests of the evening were . The union meeting of the James- see you there."

attended the funeral service of the evening.

Bryant Carlisle a member of the Miss Mary Shane, of near Xenia, senior class and in a talk paid a spent the week-end with her grand-

pall bearers. A floral offering from of Wilmington, were week-end the class was beautiful and ap- guests of Mrs. W. S. Galvin.

exclamation, he said: "I don't care = a number of years have elapsed | The George Slagle Chapter, D. since the conference was held here, A. R. has deferred its regular what you do. Amuse yourself any Wilmington claiming the priority, meeting from the first Tuesday un- way you please, even to putting on

oyed at the noon hour.

The date of the meeting of the Miss Eva Smith, who has spent Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Henry spent Monday in Blanchester.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. banquet on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn and F. and A. M. held its annual indaughters, Martha Ann and El-spection on Monday evening, April dora were the guests of friends 30. Harry A. Metzger, of Wilmingand relatives in Sabina on Sun- ton, deputy of the eighth Masonic

nual concert Friday evening, May

fill the pulpit of the Rev. W. M. Miss Alberta Snyder and the Mantle at New Jasper on Sunday Misses Lela Thuma and Harriet Reeder were participants on the Mr. Alfred Ferguson, who has musical program of the junior-sen-

the occasion being the annual in- the home of Mr. J. A. Thuma on invited her to luncheon."

ficient. Refreshments and a mer- son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. cive to ardent love making, or even ry social hour followed. Pink and Holmes Stoop of Van Wert. Dr. feeling like making it. "But Ralph, you can't have been

Snyder, minister of the Church of Supt. of Schools J. W. Gowdy, Christ, will bring the message of from his feminine friends. I cannot ventors of the first lighter than air ing the science of aviation to the

Lynda Fenton, a singularly innocent girl, is private secretary to Ralph Armitage. Her father, a drunkard, tells her that her mother deserted them, and that all women

have their price. Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood, Emily plots against Lynda from the very beginning. David tells Lynda he loves her, but she decides she doesn't want to be in love with any man

David is away on a trip. Lynda's father, too, deserts her, and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes home one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay

June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire and Emily Andrews to a big party. It's Lynda's first real affair, and she's enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Raiph

Armitage is rushing your girl." Ralph meets with an accident, and sends for Lynda and Claire to come to him. Claire has had an innocent love affair with Fred Elaque, a friend of Ralph's, and a married man, and when Claire says she is fearful of a scandal when Mrs. Blaque petitions for divorce, Ralph tells her he'll fix it for her. Raiph says he'll be at June Chal-

ler's party. Next day he shows up at the of-

Pamilla Sheston phones and questions Lynda, just as Ralph comes in. He orders Lynda to hang (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXVI

FORDSON TRACTOR and plows in good condition, cheap. Green's County Hardware Co.

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Week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of banquet was enjoyed and a warm ing up again in a minute, and I "It was because I knew I could me," said Lyn, demurely. not wait until Wilson would drive "That girl is altogether too clevwill answer her myself." Lynda went out and brought Wil- here and bring you back to me." er, but she is right. My first great

> Lynda, at her employer's request, at him, and her purple eyes seemed to be able to see your sensitive took down the receiver and held it wells of youthful expectancy.

What do you want?" the wire. Pamilla was saying:

Ralph answered:

"It was my secretary I had to Miss Calla?" the team, as it exemplified the ritu- until Friday, May 11. Mrs. J. H. one I don't want to be bothered by in your heart, sweet, that I have any kind of spurious sympathy, and

to the office. I'll come over and representatives of the chapters of town churches will be held on "Can't you understand, Pam, that Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, are of Kitty Hawk N. C. that Orville Dayton, Xenia, London, South Charleston, Cedarville, Jefferson- Charleston, Cedarville, Jefferson- Sunday evening, May 6 at the a man has to get to his business to have another monument to Wright made the first flight — Wright made the first flight — though the charlest of the charlest forego the pleasure of social calls memoralize their fame as the insee you this morning. In fact, I machine. It is completed at Kitty world.

at the corners, for she remembered first glider which later developed manner and halted for repairs. Fin-The Rev. Lindley J. Cook, paster daughters, Dorothy and Ruth of in the note he had sent her the into the first motor driven air- ally the plane was ready, and it night before he had said that he plane to make a flight. has planned to have the center and daughter, Miss Helen, visited quarterly meeting convene here at on Sunday with Mrs. Jane Rob ter a fasion, with his left hand.

Was decided by 16t, which should make the crucial flight. The choice fell to Orville, and it was he who,

> to the girl beside him. "I expect you are very tired hold-

ing that receiver to my ear for so Lynda was not as tired as she was embarrassed to have heard the conversation, but she knew of no way of getting out of it. She was Announcement is also made that Miss Lucille St. John of Waya \$5 gold piece will be given away nesville was the guest last week chapter No. 141, O. E. S. served a she saw Ralph's face brighten, and chicken dinner for the Masonic his lips smile as he turned his head

"I wonder," he said, as if to himself, "what that woman would COLUMBUS, O., May 2—Fifty- Church. Mrs. R. D. Bryan will are happily announcing the birth think if she knew that all the time she was talking to me, you were holding the receiver to my ear, and

"Well, that's that," he continued.

By GEORGE McMANUS



from his mind, then and there. never said to any woman what I RALPH FINDS SOMETHING NEW | "Come over on the left side and am saying to you. I did not really "Go out to the telephone desk sit on the wide arm of this chair want you to be my secretary. I only Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore and inspector. The team exemplified and ask Wilson to come here, again, Lynda. Do you know why wanted you near me, and I could

> son back, and Ralph's great leather The girl did not speak. Her anxiety, when I found that I could chair was pushed nearer to the cheeks became pinker. She had not keep my thoughts or my eyes leather chair where she could look I could get you in here. I wanted

that he had been talking to Pamilla its trembling sweetness with lip-"Yes, Pam, this is Ralph talking. Sheston in her presence. It was as stick, I was miserabe. if he had hurt her in some way. "Thank God, you could not pain." Lyn was near enough to hear her | "Lynda, Lynda, what have you your eyes different. Their purple strident voice at the other end of done to me?" he asked. "Why am I shadows and violet high lights still restless and unhappy when I can intrigue me. I have never known "Why didn't you send me word to not look at you, cannot hear your anyone who gave up her thoughts come and see you? I had always voice? Do you know that you have so completely through her eyes as thought, in fact you told me, that changed my whole outlook on life you, Lynda. no woman was allowed in your since I saw your black satin head "I think I shall have to wear goghome unless she was especially in bent over the typing machine out gles."

question, my dear girl, having seen with you tells me that before I Miss Calla?"

mouth, and when, through some

man will go from Jamestown to nis home at Minneapolis, Minn.

Ninety assembled in the Masonic lodge rooms on Thursday evening, lodge rooms on Thursday evening roo "I should like you to do so for

(TO BE CONTINUED)

of praise, commended the work as being of a high standard and of ficient. Refreshments and a mer-son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. of praise, commended the work as had as their week-end guests, Mr. that a dislocated shoulder and their three broken ribs are not conductive to ardent love making or even ERECTED AT KITTY HAWK, N. C.

don't know when I will be able to Hawk, N. C., and will be unveiled Fate played a part in connection write you, but don't expect a letter ing here.

DAYTON, O., May .-Wright crude flying machines in Dayto

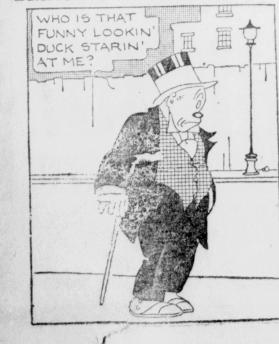
see you. As soon as possible I will May 2, according to reports reach- with this first flight, which lasted only fifty-one seconds. very soon, for my right arm is The monument will mark the Wright, now deceased, had attempt-strapped down at my side."

The monument will mark the Wright, now deceased, had attempt-spot where the Wright Brothers be- ed a flight a few days before but Lynda's mouth quirked up a little gan the final assembly of their the crude craft was broken in some was decided by lot, which should strapped into the machine, manned

made Ralph angry, for with an ugly conducted their experiments with in the history of the world.



And now the famous "Four Horsemen" of the Notre Dame football team of 1924 are, or soon will be, three. For Harry A. Stuhldreher, inset, quarterback on the team, is to wed. His choice is Mary Agnes McEnery, of Philadelphia, above. Ushers for the event, in June, are James Crowley, Elmer Layden and Don Miller, the other members of the famous backfield.







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Mrs. Thomas, W. Main, a black, oblong pocketbook containing \$10 ons, asters, salvias, petunias, colors, and change. Please return to Skidoo Restaurant.

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SPRAYING IS AT HAND—When in Clarence Jeffries and his popular joyed at the noon hour.

need of a new spray pump, no orchestra will be on hand for the The date of the meeting of the matter how large or small, spray dancers again Wednesday night. Rural Improvement Club has been the past year in Wilmington, has hose, nozzles, complete pumps, This band should be plenty of in- changed from Wednesday, May 2 returned home for the summer. leathers, rubber packings and etc., ducement for amusement-seekers to Wednesday, May 9. Mrs. Nor-

Announcement is also made that ris Jones will be the hostess. Announcement is also made that Miss Lucille St. John of Way-a \$5 gold piece will be given away nesville was the guest last week chapter No. 141, O. E. S. served a

MANY TAKE EXAM five applicants will take the state embalming board examination here May 14 to 15. President F. H. Johnston announced after a session of ston the board at which applications of er will lead the program and give the week. the test were approved. Two were ship." Mrs. Arthur Geary will very ill suffering from heart Xenia to Wilmington, House to keeping. Clean and modern. Xenia rejected because of insufficient apprendix from the April trouble, is now able to be up and apparently dismissed Miss number of the Missionary Friend. about the house.

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Jamestown News

guest over the week-end of friends will serve a refreshment course.

hog, eligible to register. M. M. Harbine, Allen Building. Tele- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing the visiting hour. W. D. Ferguson.

> The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray 4 at the Opera House. entertained the latter's cousin, Mr. Jesse Turner and Floyd to his right ear, as Wilson left the He suddenly felt much ashamed freak of coquetry, you covered up Mrs. J. W. Ballentyne, of Xenia, Badgley spent Sunday in Jeffer-The Rev. Leslie D. Vesey will Rader.

evening the sixth. spent the past year at Los Angeles, ior banquet of Cedarville College, Cal., has returned home and was which was held at the Engineers' accompanied by a friend, Mr. Jer- Club at Dayton, Thursday even-ry Deerman, who has been his ing. guest for several days. Mr. Deer- Willard Thuma and Milton Cory, spection of the Jamestown Chapter Sunday. blended into the ice cream and the Ferguson home.

ville and Waynesville. attended the funeral service of Bryant Carlisle a member of the Miss Mary Shane, of near Xenia, splendid tribute of respect to the ability and character of the young.

Mrs. W. M. Page, Mrs. Fred

Jamestown and Wilmington. Quite Sarah Short on Sunday.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. banquet on Monday evening. COLUMBUS, O., May 2-Fifty Church, Mrs. R. D. Bryan will are happily announcing the birth

Mrs. Blanche Irwin was the At the conclusion, Mrs. Bevan comes in. He orders Lynda to hang

and relatives in Sabina on Sun- ton, deputy of the eighth Masonic RALPH FINDS SOMETHING NEW | "Come over on the left side and am saying to you, I did not really Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore and inspector. The team exemplified and ask Wilson to come here, again, Lynda. Do you know why wanted you near me, and I could FORDSON TRACTOR and plows in little daughter, Lelia, of Dayton, the work of the E. A. degree. There Ralph Armitage told Lynda, "I I made this torturing drive down think of no other way at the time good condition, cheap. Greens visited here with relatives last were visiting members from Wil- want him to move me over in reach here today?" mington and Greenfield. Later a of the phone. Pamilla will be call- "No, Mr. Armitage." Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of banquet was enjoyed and a warm ing up again in a minute, and I "It was because I knew I could me," said Lyn, demurely. FORD-1926 ton truck, \$175.09. John Cincinnati, spent Sunday with fraternal fellowship prevailed dur- will answer her myself."

Ned Lewis, small son of Mr. and Marie Lindsey, instructor of music chair was pushed nearer to the cheeks became pinker. She had not keep my thoughts or my eyes 1926—CHEVROLET TOURING car, Mrs. C. T. Walker has been very in the schools, the Jamestown High phone, which had begun to ring moved on the broad arm of the from straying toward you, was how in good condition. Corner Monroe ill from grip for the past two School Orchestra will give its an- again. nual concert Friday evening, May

> fill the pulpit of the Rev. W. M. Miss Alberta Snyder and the Mantle at New Jasper on Sunday Misses Lela Thuma and Harriet Reeder were participants on the Mr. Alfred Ferguson, who has musical program of the junior-sen-

he occasion being the annual in the home of Mr. J. A. Thuma on invited her to luncheon.

white sweet peas were given as and Mrs. Glen Dennis of Wilmingfavors, the color scheme being ton were also Sunday guests at hurt so very badly, as you are down

pall bearers. A floral offering from of Wilmington, were week-end the class was beautiful and ap- guests of Mrs. W. S. Galvin. Mr. and Mrs. James Finn and The Rev. Lindley J. Cook, pastor daughters, Dorothy and Ruth of in the note he had sent her the into the first motor driven air- ally the plane was ready, and it of the Jamestown Friends Church, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Spahr night before he had said that he plane to make a flight.

plants, Nancy Hall and Jersey sweet potatoes; zinnias, snapdragsweet potatoes; zinnias, snapdragCrowds are getting larger with Wilmington claiming the priority, meeting from the first Tuesday unway you please, even to putting on

and Mrs. Harold Lewis. Miss Eva Smith, who has spent Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Henry spent Monday in Blanchester.

LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and GARDEN SEED—Tested, in bulk as a door prize Wednesday night. of Mr. and Mrs. Hamma Bland. chicken dinner for the Masonic A. Bevan, will be the hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Torley, (Esththe W. F. M. S. of the M. E. er Turnbull) of Lansing, Mich.,

fifty-five persons desiring to take a talk on "International Fellow- Mr. D. C. Shigley, who has been against it?"

in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn and daughters, Martha Ann and Eldora were the guests of friends

The Jamestown lodge No. 352 of F. and A. M. held its annual inspection on Monday evening, April 30. Harry A. Metzger, of Wilmingdistrict, performed the duties of

sonville with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

inspector, witnessed the work of Church has postponed its meeting Hal that I did not want to see any- to get hold of her hand. "You know the team, as it exemplified the ritu- until Friday, May 11. Mrs. J. H. one I don't want to be bothered by in your heart, sweet, that I have al of the order in every detail of Lackey will be the hostess. any kind of spurious sympathy, and obligation. Miss Swan, with words Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferguson certainly, Pam, you must realize

cake. Guests of the evening were representatives of the chapters of town churches will be held on "Can't you were to the office."

man. Six of his class served as Zeigler and daughter, Lora Jane, pall bearers. A floral offering from of Wilmington, were week-end strapped down at my side."

The monument will mark the spot where the Wright Brothers been a flight a few days before but

time. A basket dinner will be en- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

his lips smile as he turned his head

have their price.

her, but she decides she doesn't want to be in love with any man. David is away on a trip. Lynda's father, too, deserts her, and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes home one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay away. June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire and Emily Andrews to a big party. It's Lynda's first real affair, and enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Raipn Armitage is rushing your girl." Ralph meets with an accident, and sends for Lynda and Claire to come to him. Claire has had an innocent love affair with Fred Elaque, a friend of Ralph's, and a married man, and when Claire says she is fearful of a scandal when Mrs. Blaque petitions for divorce, Ralph tells her he'll fix it for her. Ralph says he'll be at June Chal-

ler's party. Next day he shows up at the of-

Lynda Fenton, a singularly innocent girl, is private secretary to

Ralph Armitage. Her father, a drunkard, tells her that her mother

deserted them, and that all women

Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood, Emily plots against Lynda from the very ba-

ginning. David tells Lynda he loves

fice. Pamilla Sheston phones and questions Lynda, just as Ralph

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXVI

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"Go out to the telephone desk sit on the wide arm of this chair want you to be my secretary. I only

Under the direction of Miss Ann son back, and Ralph's great leather The girl did not speak. Her anxiety, when I found that I could

"Yes, Pam, this is Ralph talking. Sheston in her presence. It was as stick, I was miserabe. if he had hurt her in some way. "Thank God, you could not pain; What do you want?" Lyn was near enough to hear her "Lynda, Lynda, what have you your eyes different. Their purple strident voice at the other end of done to me?" he asked. "Why am I shadows and violet high lights still he wire. Pamilla was saying: restless and unhappy when I can intrigue me. I have never known

"Why didn't you send me word to not look at you, cannot hear your anyone who gave up her thoughts ome and see you? I had always voice? Do you know that you have so completely through her eyes as home unless she was especially in bent over the typing machine out gles." man will go from Jamestown to nis home at Minneapolis, Min.

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Mr. and Milton Cory, students of Denison University at Granville were home over Sunday.

I stayed away. But Hal told me delirious, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eckerle and yesterday that he met a young wo-yesterday that he were you lodge rooms on Thursday evening, son, Clark, of Xenia, were guests at man there, and you had evidently your secretaries in this way?" try, you are utterly without sophi. "How would you answer that tication. Every moment that I am

any kind of spurious sympathy, and ficient. Refreshments and a mer-ry social hour followed. Pink and Holmes Stoop of Van Wert. Dr. feeling like making it." "But Ralph, you can't have been

to the office. I'll come over and DATION, U., May .—Wight lower churches will be held on Dayton, Xenia, London, South Sunday evening, May 6 at the a man has to get to his business Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, are at Kitty Hawk, N. C., that Orville Dayton, Xenia, London, South Sunday evening, May 6 at the Charleston, Cedarville, Jefferson-Friends Church. Mr. Hubert S. as soon as possible, even if he must to have another monument to Wright made the first flight— Snyder, minister of the Church of forego the pleasure of social calls memoralize their fame as the inthereby conquering the air and giv-Supt. of Schools J. W. Gowdy, Christ, will bring the message of from his feminine friends. I cannot ventors of the first lighter than air ing the science of aviation to the senior class and in a talk paid a spent the week-end with her grandsee you. As soon as possible I will May 2, according to reports reachwith this first flight, which lasted write you, but don't expect a letter ing here.

at the corners, for she remembered first glider which later developed manner and halted for repairs. Finhas planned to have the center and daughter, Miss Helen, visited had learned at college to write, af-This is near the \$250,000 Wright quarterly meeting convene here at fell to Orville, and daughter, Miss Helen, visited quarterly meeting convene here at fell to Orville, and it was dedicted to this was not there and daughter, Miss Helen, visited quarterly meeting convene here at fell to Orville, and it was dedicted to the was dedicted to Orville, and it was dedicted to the was dedicte a number of years have elapsed The George Slagle Chapter, D. exclamation, he said: "I don't care =

"I expect you are very tired holding that receiver to my ear for so Lynda was not as tired as she was embarrassed to have heard the conversation, but she knew of no way of getting out of it. She was greatly relieved, however, when she saw Ralph's face brighten, and

toward her. "I wonder," he said, as if to himself, "what that woman would think if she knew that all the time your hand where you held my head

"Well, that's that," he continued.



"Yes, Pam, this is Ralph talking. What do you want?"

that it could be done."

"That's what Emily Andrews told

from his mind, then and there. never said to any woman what I

not wait until Wilson would drive "That girl is altogether too clev-Lynda went out and brought Wil- here and bring you back to me." er, but she is right. My first great

leather chair where she could look I could get you in here. I wanted Lynda, at her employer's request, at him, and her purple eyes seemed to be able to see your sensitive took down the receiver and held it wells of youthful expectancy. | mouth, and when, through some that he had been talking to Pamilla its trembling sweetness with lip-

thought, in fact you told me, that changed my whole outlook on life you, Lynda" no woman was allowed in your since I saw your black satin head "I think I shall have to wear gog

Ralph answered:
"It was my secretary. I had to Miss Calla?"

question, my dear girl, having seen with you tells me that before I saw you. I did not know that such No. 141, of the O. E. S. Miss Flo-rence Swan, Xenia, district deputy ty of the United Presbyterian answer some important mail. I told Lynda chuckled. Ralph managed a girl was alive today." saw you, I did not know that such

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DAYTON, O., May .-Wright crude flying machines in Daytor see you this morning. In fact, I machine. It is completed at Kitty world. don't know when I will be able to Hawk, N. C., and will be unveiled | Fate played a part in connection

spot where the Wright Brothers be- ed a flight a few days before but Lynda's mouth quirked up a little gan the final assembly of their the crude craft was broken in some

was decided by lot, which should

made Ralph angry, for with an ugly conducted their experiments with in the history of the world.



And now the famous "Four Horsemen" of the Notre Dame football team of 1924 are, or soon will be, three. For Harry A. Stuhldreher, inset, quarterback on the team, is to wed. His choice is Mary Agnes McEnery, of Philadelphia, above. Ushers for the event, in June, are James Crowley, Elmer Layden and Don Miller, the other members of the famous backfield.

WHO IS THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' DUCK STARIN'

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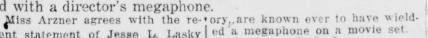
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ETTA KETT—How Could He Forget?







By PAUL ROBINSON EASY - I BOUGHT YOU A DIAMOND VANITY CASE LAST BIRTHDAY AND HAD TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY FOR IT-AND THE LAST INSTALMENT IS DUE SATURDAY.

By EDWINA







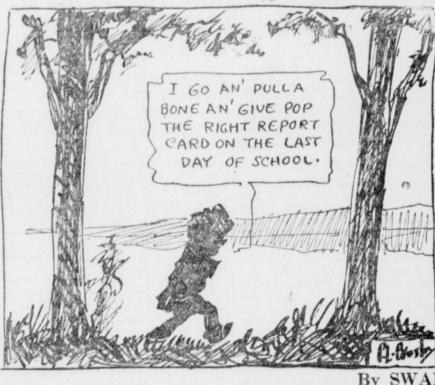






SKIPPY WELL, I CANT GO HOME NOW. THAT'S SURE!





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SHERLOCK HOLMES?

THE PEOPLE HAVEN'T

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間ODAY

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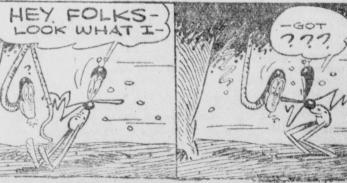




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DONT MISS THE NEXT EPISODE TO BE SHOWN HERE TOMORROW 1111

TWO ASK DIVORCES HERE: PROPERTY B. Harkrader, both claiming an interest in property owned by the defendants, are named co-defend-SALE IS DEMANDED ants in the action.

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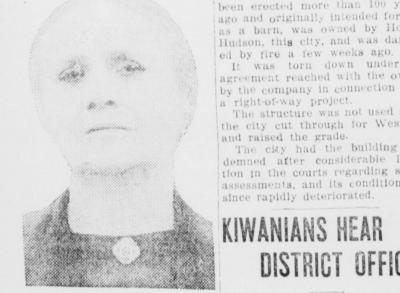
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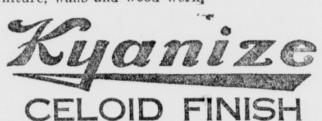
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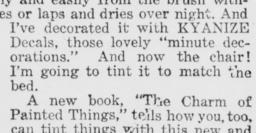


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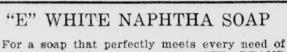


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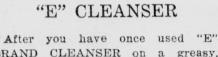
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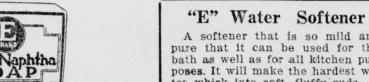


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